

Hawks, Tigers basketball action

Hancock splits pair with Red Rebels; Bay High Lady Tigers burn up the court.

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Newborn of the New Year

The county's first baby of 2001 born at Hancock Medical Center to some very proud parents.

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Residents blast

Sunday Jan. 7, 2001

Hancock NAACP Mother o' Year The Hancock County

branch of the NAACP will host its annual supper theatre and "Mother of the Year" program honoring the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Saturday, Jan. 13, beginning at 7 p.m. at Gulfside United Methodist. Assembly, 950 South Beach Blvd., Waveland. The speaker will be Jarvis McInnis of Gulfport. The theme is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not a Day Off!" For ticket information, call 467-2443 or 467-1528.

Krewe of Kids seeks nominees

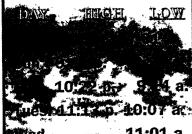
Captain Lisa Cowand has opened nominations for King and Queen of the Krewe of Kids. Children ages five through 12 can be nominated in a letter sent to Cowand's address: 1005 Dunbar. Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS

The deadline for submitting nominations is Feb. 3. The parade is scheduled Feb.

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COLD FISH



The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources was called in this week to investigate a large kill of white mullets in a canal parallel to Pontiac Drive in Jourdan River Shores. Kerwin Cuevas with the Bureau of Finfish, said the cold weather of the last few days apparently lowered the water level and oxygen in the canal, but the DMR planned to take water samples to see if there were other contributing factors. Clubhouse manager Jim Lavergne said he was trying to find out who would clean up the mess after hearing reports the temperature would warm up to the 60s this weekend And, late Friday, another resident, Jim Laborde of 6111 Klowa, said he's called, DMR, other state agencies, local supervisors and state legislators, "and, nobody wants to do anything about it."

planning appeal Some say cost Before the debate, it

proposed fee for

would be 'unfair' to senior citizens

> BY ED LEPOMA Staff Writer

The problem of how to get a grip on cutting down on the number of zoning appeals has been tossed back in the laps of Hancock County supervisors.

At the request of the Board of county Planning and Zoning ing on plans to amend the appeal Comprehensive .Zoning Ordinance to require applicants at the meeting was Albert

who appeal a Planning Commission decision to post a

appeared at least two of the five Commissioners seemed ready to approve the amendment. Instead, Commissioners voted to send the proposal back to the Board "for further clarifica-

The public hearing, which was advertised in advance, drew a handful of opponents and one former court reporter, who wasn't necessarily opposed, but said the amendment needed Supervisors Thursday, the more work in order to spell out the board's responsibility and Commission held a public hear- the appellant's cost of an

Probably the most outspoken



The city of Pass Christian plans to make the old middle school a

Pass seeking CBDG grant for Multi-Purpose Center

BY ED LEPOMA **Staff Writer**

a \$450,000 state Community then it has taken on a new life, Development Block Grant to providing space for senior citiupgrade and renovate the zens, the Boys and Girls Club, Randolph Multi-Purpose offices for the Recreation Building.

The Pass Christian School

District donated the former Middle School on Clark Street Pass Christian will apply for to the city last year, and since

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Pass crossing guard escapes train injuries

BY ED LEPOMA Staff Writer

injury this week when her vehi- ing to signal a train's approach. cle slammed into the side of one Pass Christian.

who has worked as a school crossing guard in Pass broken her collar bone, but the Christian for more than six Chief said no bones were broyears, was on her way to work ken, and she had bruises, and

morning, heading south on Market Street when the acci-A veteran school crossing dent occurred. The Chief said guard escaped death or major there are no gates at the cross-

Dubuisson said Jordon was CSX freight train engine in conscious and already out of the vehicle when rescue units Pass Police Chief John arrived. She was taken to Dubuisson said Patsy Jordon, Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

At first, feared Jordon had about 7:43 a.m. Thursday was treated and released.



Hancock Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler, right, swears-in new Hancock County Board of Education members Julie Easter, left, and Peggy Haas Ladner Tuesday.

Waveland 'gone to the dogs' no more

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

For the first time in about three months, since former shelter director, Curtis Quate, walked off the job, the Waveland Animal Shelter will be operating with a full staff.

In an executive session on

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Obituaries

SISTER M. BIRRCHER LLOYD J. COMPTON R. CUNNINGHAM LESLIE JOHNSTON LYNDAL NEIL MOORE HARRY STEPHENS KENNETH ZIMMERMAN LELIA WOOTEN

SISTER M. BIRRCHER

Orleans, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 2001 in New Orleans.

Sister Birrcher was in the from Catholic University of father, Byron Lehman. America in Washington, D.C.

Since taking her vows as a Andrew at St. Peter, Reserve, La., St. Joseph Paulina, La.; St. Leo the Great. St. Anthony of Padua, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Matthias, and St. Mary

From 1968 to 1976 she was Superior General of the Dominican Congregation of St. Mary and Waveland from 1976 to 1981. She served as principal of St. Clare School from 1981 to 1995. From 1996 to the present she served as coordinator of the Sisters Dominican Motherhouse.

Phyllis Mae Birrcher, was the arrangements. daughter of the late Althea Marie Tanquis Birrcher and to MHG Hospice, P. O. Box Francis Xavier Birrcher, Sr.; sis- 1810, Gulfport, MS 39502. ter of Francis Xavier Birrcher, Jr., Mrs. Mary Lynne B. Stumpf, Mrs. Anne B. Hogan Kuntz and Mrs. Connie B. Bel. She is also survived by her Crested Bute, Colo. brother-in-law, August R. Kuntz, her sister-in-law, Shirley Birrcher, and nieces and nephews.

was celebrated Saturday at St. 1993. She was a member of the Anthony of Padua Church.

Jacob Schoen and Son is in charge of arrangements.

LLOYD J. COMPTON

Jan. 3, 2001 in Pascagoula.

Mr. Compton was born Oct. 26. 1929 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and was a 1953 graduate of the University of Colorado. the Army Corps of Engineers employed with International Paper in Gautier, Compton Consulting Engineers and Pascagoula. He was a governor appointee to the Hillcrest Mausoleum. Board Mississippi

Transportation and was a mem-Pascagoula and the Kiwanis

Survivors include his wife, Janice McMillan Compton of Pascagoula; two sons, David Compton of Pascagoula and Clayton R. Compton of Slidell; two daughters. Dianna Krebs and Carol Walters, both of Atlanta. He was a meat manag-Pascagoula; a brother, Keith er for Lykes Bro. Meat Compton of Paonia, Colo.; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday his wife, Beverly Sims Moore; evening at O'Bryant-O'Keefe and a son, Philip Moore. Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Services Machpelah Cemetery.

to the Hospice of Light, 4341 children. A service will be held

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REBECCA CUNNINGHAM "Becky" Rebecca Cunningham, 64, of Gulfport, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Cunningham was a native of Lima, Ohio, and a res- of Waveland, died Tuesday, Jan. Sister Mary Jane D'Aza ident of the Mississippi Gulf 2, 2001, in Gulfport. Birrcher, O.P., 73, of New Coast since 1968. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Pasadena, Calif.; and a resident Church in Long Beach.

56th year of religious profession her husband, Edward Ray Church in Bay St. Louis and and received her master's Cunningham; a son, Edward was a volunteer with the degree in business education Ray Cunningham III; and her American Legion Post 189 in Aug. 31, 1923 in Forrest City,

Survivors include two sons, Cunningham Dominican Sister, Sister taught Kingsville, Texas, and Byron Stephens Sr. James Cunningham of Dalton, Ga.; five daughters, Susan Shumake of Long Beach, Sandra Jordan of Pass Christian, Sheryl Smith and Dominican College in New Sheila Luna, both of Gulfport, and Sharon Boone of Corpus Christi, Texas; her mother, Miranda Lehman; a brother, Sisters Richard Byron Lehman; a sister, Charlene Iiams, all of Lima; did parish work at St. Clare in 10 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Friday at St. Thomas ducted Saturday at Edmond Catholic Church. Burial was Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. ters, Rita Hubner of Tremont private in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Sister Birrcher, the former Gulfport was in charge of

The family prefers memorials

LESLIE JOHNSTON

Leslie Leigh Mudd Johnston. and the late Mrs. Beverly B. born Oct. 14, 1969 in Houston, her Texas, died Jan. 2, 2001 in

Johnston attended Mrs. Christ the King Catholic School. St. Rita Catholic School and Ursuline Academy. She was a Visitation with a prayer ser- Kappa Alpha Theta at Ole Miss. was Friday at the She was a member of St. Rita Dominican Sisters Motherhouse Catholic Community where she Chapel in New Orleans. Mass married Kenneth on April 17, Mothers Club at St. Rita ters. The family prefers donations Catholic School and was active Bridgeport, Conn. and Jean to the Dominican Sisters at All Saints Catholic School Brumbaugh of Ocean Springs; Retirement Fund, 7300 St. where her sons attend school. one brother, Henry Badeaux of Charles Ave., New Orleans, LA She also volunteered to assist Hawaii; two sisters, Rita Darby

the elderly and children. Funeral Home in New Orleans band, Keneth Johnston, former-dren. Diane Sekul of Biloxi. ly of Bay St. Louis; sons Aidan Star Ransonet of Biloxi, Cheryl Alexander Mudd Johnston, 5, LeDoux of Houston, Tx., Penny and Jackson Lee Johnston, 3; Comeaux of Dallas, Tx., Candis Lloyd Jennings Compton, 71, her parents, Carl and Betty Milan of Houston, Kenneth of Pascagoula, died Wednesday, Mudd; brother Jason Todd Kolflat of Jackson, Ron Katz of Mudd and his wife Kelly; grand- Port Richie, Fla., Lori Epstein parents Alvin Mudd, Joyce of Norwalk, Conn., Wendy Josephine Adams and Alfonse Olsovsky; aunts and uncles, Olsovsky, Steven Susan He served in the Army and Olsovsky, Lynette Brown and Army Reserves as an officer in Billy Mudd; mother-in-law, Virginia Mitchell; stepmotherand served in the Korean War. in-law, Lenora Johnston; and godparents Edward Weber and Rhode Island, David Comeaux Lynette Brown.

Visitation was Friday with and Ingalls Shipbuilding. He recitation of the Rosary at St. had been the owner of Compton Rita Cathoic Church. A Mass of Engineering since 1973 with Christian Burial was celebrated offices in Bay St. Louis, Biloxi Saturday at the church, followed by entombment in

The family prefers memorials to the Asthma and Allergy ber of First Baptist Church in Foundation of America, 1233 20th Street NW, Suite 402, Washington, D.C. 20036.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marcus B. and Home in Dallas, Texas was in Mary Bond Compton. Sparkman/Hillcrest Funeral Home in Dallas, Texas was in charge of arrangements.

LYNDAL NEIL MOORE

Lyndal Neil Moore, 84, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 2001, in Biloxi.

Mr. Moore was a native of Company

He was preceded in death by

Survivors include three were conducted daughters, Margaret Lee of Saturday in the funeral home Smyrna, Ga., Lynda Mohan of with burial in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Michele Williams of Gulfport; 10 grand-The family prefers memorials children and nine great-grand-

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> HARRY STEPHENS Harry Edward Stephens, 45,

Mr. Stephens was a native of of Waveland. He was a member She was preceded in death by of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Bay St. Louis.

Raymond R. father, of his

Survivors include a son, Joshua Adam Stephens; his employed as a quality inspector mother, Eula Mae Stephens, for Caterpillar Inc. for 31 years both of Bay St. Louis; and six and was the former owner of Jerry brothers, Stephens of Washington, D.C., Pekin. He was a member of St. Barry Leroy Stephens and Perry Lloyde Stephens, both of Clermont Harbor. Ocean Springs, Gary Raymond Stephens of Bay St. Louis, Raymond Robertson Stephens Jr. of Metairie, and Terry James Stephens of Waveland.

Louis.

• LELIA WOOTEN

Mrs. Lelia Badeaux Comeaux Wooten, 91, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 2001, in Ocean Springs.

resident of the Coast for 79

She was preceded in death by husbands, Charles Comeaux and Bryan Wooten: Charles children, four Chester Comeaux and Dorothy Fund, Armond Badeaux and Alton Badeaux; one sister, Laurence Hebert; and one grandson, Roger Poulos.

Survivors include two daugh-Dolores Katz of of Anderson, La. and Rena Etie Survivors include her hus- of Lauraville, La.; 16 grandchil-Verga of Newtown, Conn., Robert Brumbaugh II of Ocean Springs, Connie Singletary of Scottsdale, Ariz., Brumbaugh of Baton Rouge, Rachel Malbrough of BAton Rouge, Glen Brumbaugh of

of Ocean Springs and Gena Sotak of Bay St. Louis; 30 greatgrandchildren; and seven greatgreat grandchildren.

Visitation will be 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Ocean Springs Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Homes, A service will be 2 p.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Biloxi City Cemetery.

KENNETH ZIMMERMAN Kenneth H. Zimmerman, 77,

Dec. 29, 2000, in Pekin, Ill. Mr. Zimmerman was born Ill. and was a former resident of He was preceded in death by Tremont, Ill. and Pekin. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion. He was Kennedy's DX gas station in

> He was preceded in death by two grandsons.

> Ann Catholic Church in

Survivors include his wife. Rita Von Behren Zimmerman; two sons, Kenneth Zimmerman A memorial service was con- and Richard Zimmerman, both of Brooksville, Fla.; two daughand Christine Zimmerman of Peoria, Ill.; two brothers, Virgil Zimmerman of Delavan, Ill., and Robert Zimmerman of Travis City, Mich.; three sisters. Lorene Krieling of Forest City, Mrs. Wooten was a native of Evelyn Miller of Peoria and New Iberia, La., and had been a Shirley Brown of Pekin; nine grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Thursday at Abts Mortuary in Pekin.

The family prefers memorials Comeaux, Davis Comeaux, to the World War II Memorial American Gates; parents Josette and Monuments Commission, P. O. Duias Badeaux; two brothers, Box 96788, Washington, DC

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Arrest Record

Mason Stevenson, 10/30/60,

 Terry M. Oliver, 11/17/56, possession of a controlled substance, possession of parapher-

· Clarence R. Rutherford Jr., 10/7/76, possession of marijuna assault, malicious mischief. while operating a motor vehicle. Luis A. Rivas, 7/9/75, care-

DUI second, suspended license. • John Haas, 10/18/48, DUI, suspended license, contempt of stance. court.

· Joshua Lucien Lamy, malicious mischief. 11/11/72, suspended license, false information, obstruction of

• James L. Ferrill, 1/18/65, 12/13/73, possession of stolen mple assault (domestic), disor- property X 2 (chop shop). simple assault (domestic), disor-

derly conduct. Oneika Colisha Green, armed robbery. 8/11/75, contempt of court.

• Wallace Russell, 9/11/56, petit larceny. simple assault.

hold for investigation. • Kentrell Bell, 6/21/80, hold 10/18/82, contempt of court.

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lation -- Alabama, hold for investigation. • Mark R. Breun, 3/25/63,

back for court. Herman Dunklin, 2/14/79, hold for Navy.

contempt of court.

Men V. Huynh, 2/20/68,

• Jessie Acker, 11/9/81, grand

 Daniel J. Carver, 10/8/77, probation violation.

Michael A. Crowler, 3/31/75, grand larceny.

Robert Avrard, 3/21/80, simple assault (domestic).

Jason Duffy, 11/7/73, simple

 Terry Michael McMurray, less driving.
 UI second, suspended license.
 Todd S. Nichols, 12/13/63, transfer of a controlled sub-

Warren Manning, 9/10/82, 11/25/73, bad checks.

• Samuel Galbo, 10/13/82, malicious mischief.

Henry A. Marquar IV,

• Timothy Thomas, 7/4/78,

Monica Guillory, 10/8/57,

• Ricky Gros, 1/4/64, mali-

Pernell Galloway, 5/8/69, cious mischief. Joseph G. Williams,

• Stephen J. Bernard, 2/6/82,

• Reion Galloway, parole vio- receiving stolen property. • James Braisher Jr., 2/8/82, simple assault.

• Rudy Gonzales, 5/19/65, sexual battery, hold for Florida,

• Carl A. Stanton, 4/3/71, • Glover Green, 3/27/78, sim- possession of marijuana with

• George Leon Poole, 12/4/60, suspended license, contempt of mittimus (time served in lieu of paying fine).

 Broyant I. Elzy, 7/4/64, trespassing, child neglect.

• William J. Sharp, 10/11/57, tic).

disturbing the peace (domestic). Kenneth M. Falgout, 11/17/76, burglary, contempt of court, two counts bad check.

• Michael H. Gambino, family (domestic). 6/18/65, DUI first, no license, probation violation.

 Robert V. Welz, 7/24/78, public intoxication.

• Phillip J. Lenfant, 7/21/79, DUI second, resisting.

· Patrick James Wolfe,

• Chalynn Keck. 6/27/79. simple assault (domestic).

assault (domestic).

• Janel Johnson, 6/17/58, wanted person.

• Robert Gernot, 8/12/57, public intoxication.

· Vincent G. McFarland, 5/15/61, theft, disorderly con-malicious mischief.

 Jonathan J. Lytle, 10/1/81, burglary of a dwelling. three counts contributing to a minor.

• Thomas D. Moran, 1/22/54, DUI third, suspended license, probation violation. • Dewey T. Russell, 8/26/59,

DUI first. • Michael Smith, 7/9/56, dis-

turbance of family (domestic). Tracy L. Lowe, 5/31/62, public intoxication. • De D. Vo. 2/2/60, suspended

• Dax A. Pouncy, 7/12/78, simple assault (domestic).

• Sheila Lambeth, 4/30/68,

• Larry R. Acker, 8/6/49, disturbance of family (domestic).

Ronald Se. Heyer, 8/3/55, disorderly conduct, disturbance of four counts bad check.

• James A. Schwartz, 9/11/68, DUI first, DUI second, trespass, disturbance of family. simple assault, disturbance of the peace, suspended license, resisting arrest.

• Marlon Kowalski, 9/27/66, hold for Long Beach Police

• Jeffrey Brenegan, 4/10/53, Jon Keck, 7/25/77, simple simple possession of marijuana,

public intoxication. • Glen D. Smith, 5/21/75,

contempt of court. • William R. McNeil, 8/17/53,

murder, habitual offender. • Paul Anthony Lee, 1/28/82,

Preston L. Kott, 10/12/82,

• Thomas Dixon 8/21/52, contempt of court. · Joey William Sharp,

10/11/57, simple assault. • Ricky Keeton Jr., 9/18/73, receiving stolen property.

• Misty D. Tisdole, 1/20/81, simple assault on a minor. · Jay Thomas Ruppert.

10/10/63, public intoxication. • Rico Laneaux, 8/27/81, pro-

bation violation. Bobby Wayne Newcomb, 9/1/55, uttering forgery, hold for Gulfport.

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Preservation

• Capt. John H. "Jack" Lang

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• Leon Delorette, 8/15/61. disturbance of family (domes- public intoxication, disorderly

conduct.

 Dale A. Goff, 2/7/72, suspended license.

• Paul Francis Lee, 2/27/60,

• Robert E. Barker, 12/18/81, suspended license.

• David M. McCall, 1/11/45, molesting. Timothy Yarbrough,

7/10/71, assault on an officer X 2, resisting arrest, disturbance of family (domestic).

• Tony T. Booth, 10/17/79. contempt of court. .

· Richard D. Parsons, 3/31/49, hold for Pearl River

• Carl L. Brown, 2/16/73, simple assault (domestic).

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At Tuesday night's Board of Aldermen meeting, Aldermen acted favorably on Mayor Billy McDonald's request to file for the CBDG grant.

able" the application will be through for Pass Christian, approved.

"We've

already

and Associates, to file our application, and to make recommendations on what we plan for the building," said McDonald.

The Mayor said the fact that seniors and others are already using the Center is a plus factor, since CBDG officials often look to funding projects that benefit the entire community.

If the grant is approved, it McDonald later told the will mark the second time the Echo conditions "look favor- CBDG program has come Heiss were reappointed to

hired \$750,000 CBDG grant to help Jan. 1, 2005. Vicksburg consultants, Gouras—with rebuilding the collapsing

east wall of the Municipal, was appointed to fill the unex-Harbor. That project is expected to get underway soon.

In other business Tuesday, Aldermen made a number of appointments and reappointments to various boards and commissions.

• Gordon Burton was reappointed to the Harrison County Library Board of Trustees.

 Pat Godley and Robert four-year terms on the Last year, the city landed a Planning Commission expiring

Commission expiring Dec. 31,

Coast counties designated separate RC&D area

Mississippi - George, Hancock, RC&D area was a logical and Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River positive step by the USDA." and Stone - have been desig-

The purpose of the Resource management Conservation and Development resources. Program (RC&D) is to acceler-

RC&D areas. "This designation helps local

lems," Senator Lott said. areas more power to tailor ini- developing and diversifying. tiatives to suit local dynamics local business opportunities, and the unique natural assisting child and elder care resources of Mississippi's and improving sewage treat-

Coastal Plains. "Given the Gulf Coast's dramatic growth, designating these Conservation Service will pro-

nated as a separate Resource ties, including government and assistance. Conservation and Development nonprofit organizations, to Area by the United States institute programs that focus on Department of Agriculture, improvement of RC&D areas through the better use and of natural

The designation enables ate the conservation, develop- these counties to be eligible for ment and utilization of natural RC&D technical and financial resources, improve the general assistance program funds, level of economic activity and to which may include grants for enhance the environment and land conservation, water manstandard of living in authorized agement, community development and environmental needs.

Currently there are 315 areas to plan, develop and RC&D areas across the country implement initiatives specifical- with projects which include ly suited to solve local prob- reducing soil erosion, improving water quality, enhancing recre-"The program gives these ation and tourism facilities,

USDA's Natural Resources

Six coastal counties in counties as their own separate vide each area a local coordinator to help access USDA programs and services. Other This status helps local enti- USDA agencies will also provide

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas **Publisher Emeritus**

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I became accustomed to writmake sure 01 is now used.

Several others have told me they also have to re-program Mississippi themselves on the new year.

On Friday morning I was Senate for consideration. asked the question by Jimmie Loiacano if I thought we would ever get rid of litter in our state.

Jimmie's Bay St. Louis crews are constantly working the streets and Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis collecting litter. This is a full-time job for several Bay employees.

Bay St. Louis is not alone in trying to combat the litter problem, as Waveland, Hancock sented once again. County Board of Supervisors and Sheriff's Department and the Mississippi Department of Transportation all have persons assigned to litter collection on a regular basis.

I guess it is just too easy for a person to toss debris out the out the back of a pickup truck.

The question I would like to ask many is, just how much things can be accomplished. effort does it take to store litter and place it in a trash can at garbage collection?

twice-, or once-a-week basis, so scam. there should not be a problem

capital' of the U.S., and this is not what many of us want to be known as.

Hancock County Chamber of wisely not given. Commerce Beautification Committee made a recommenunanimously wife was told. approved to increase the fine in persons arrested for littering.

Representatives Compretta and Dirk Dedeaux, Cuevas, our local state legisla- social security,

and Dedeaux presented the bill with.

I wonder how many of you to the House of Represent-

The bill went into conference, and the fine was reduced to up to \$500 from our recommendaing 00 for the year and have to tion of \$1,000, which in itself think when I write a check to was doubling the current amount.

The bill passed in the House of Representatives by a whopping 122-0 and was passed to the

Unfortunately in the Senate the bill died, because the chairman of the committee never let it out on the floor for it to be voted on.

Senator Cuevas tried his best to get the bill out in the Senate, but there are some quirks in the law which gives a committee chairman a lot of power.

Hopefully the bill will be pre-

Many say that littering will continue until law enforcement officers become very strict and write citations for those caught. littering. For sure, crackdowns by police would help.

There are folks who want our communities litter free and window of an auto or let it fly many more are needed to make this a reality.

By working together many

On Friday morning I home, then put it out for received a telephone call from a resident who felt he had some-Garbage collection is now one call his residence that throughout the county on a morning possibly involved in a

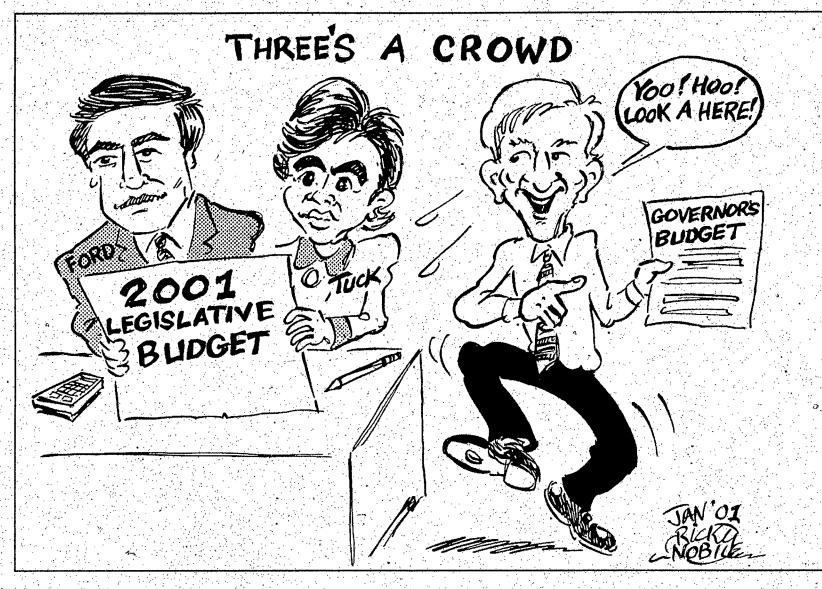
His wife was told by the with litter being disposed of caller that he was a representative from a newspaper, and for a Mississippi probably is very small fee he could receive becoming known as the litter the publication for a lengthy period.

For payment the caller wanted the party's credit card num-A couple years ago the ber for payment, which was

The gentleman called the publication to be informed they dation to the chamber's board, had no such special offer as his

It is always wise to be leery Mississippi to up to a \$1,000 for when someone tries to offer you a deal that is too good to be J.P. true. It is usually false.

Law enforcement officials along with Senator Scottie warn residents not to give out a checking tors, went to work on a bill to account, or credit card number increase the fines for littering. to anyone, unless they know for Representatives Compretta sure whom they are dealing



Letters to the Editor

Resident upset with actions of Waveland Police Department

Saturday, Dec. 30, I was in bad attitude. It does state: made a mistake.

ardly fashion in front of the children. store, to correct my error. was the Holsum bread man, I ured wrong.

Waveland police officer was waiting outside the door.

maybe 1 1/2 minutes, and I was mad at my parking.

spot I parked, he proceeded to write me a ticket for not having my seatbelt on for the twelve

told I would be taken to jail for property. It does get better. "havin' a bad attitude!" Now, I Mississippi constitution it he then told me I was under this state.

states that one cannot have a

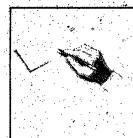
the Wal-Mart parking lot, about 63-2-1. Requirement of use of to leave, when I noticed I had safety seat belt system by operator and passengers in passen-I parked the car in a haphaze ger motor vehicle; protection of

(1) When a passenger motor Seeing as it was 4:45 am, and vehicle is operated in forward the only other person in the lot motion on a public road, street or highways within this state, figured it was no big deal. I fig- every operator, every front-seat arrest for disturbing the peace. passenger and every child who but under eight (8) years of age. regardless of the seat that such I had been in the store for child occupies, shall wear a properly fastened safety seat shocked. He was there to pick belt system, required to be up something, and he was very installed in the vehicle when this "disturbance"! In the end. manufactured pursuant to his sergeant, who was on duty, I hopped in the car to move it, Federal Motor Vehicle Safety decided that I was not disturband lo and behold, his lights Standard 208. Children under ing the peace, and said to go came on. Upon being pulled the age of four (4) years shall be home. over, maybe 12 feet from the protected as required by Sections 63-7-301

Now, I certainly do not consider the Wal-Mart shopping center a public street or high-I must admit, I blew a gasket way. If we have a fender bender

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



Since when does a law abid-

When I came out, an off-duty is at least four (4) years of age ing citizen not have the ability departments want us to respect to speak his mind? No profane them and to look up to them, words were used, and no appear but this is how they "bully" laws were broken. He then called out three

Waveland police cars to handle

for stating my case. I wish I had invalid, and I will contest it in had my video camera on me at court, but the inconvenience the time. It is a helpless feeling. alone is enough to turn one's

and raised my voice. I was then there, we are told it's private the city of Waveland can better County. Stand up and be heard, be used. It is just this kind of It's not the 1950's anymore. We When I informed the officer "Barney Fife" mentality that do have rights. am not sure where in the of this, in certainly a loud voice, many visitors are afraid of in

Thank God he did not have his "one bullet"! The police their way around when they are off duty!

I would ask if any other readers have had any "run-ins" with the local police departments over similar minor instances, they would let their voices be heard. We deserve the respect The officer was upset at this, that they, the police, ask us to he really wanted me to go to jail have. I feel the ticket was Certainly the tax dollars of stomach. Let's hear it Hancock

Mark Edmonson Bay St. Louis

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TECHNICALITIES

By State Auditor Phil Bryant COUNTIES

Q May the board of supervidependent health insurance 2000) premiums for the elected officials of the county?

AA board of supervisors may, pursuant to Section 25-15-101, the elected officials of the coun- poses of animal control? ty, or include such officials in an dependent health insurance control operations. coverage for such group after deducting the amounts necessary to pay the costs of such dependent health coverage.

(Attorney General's opinion to Lee dated June 22, 2000)

Q May the county use money from the sanitation fund to provide for animal control?

used for animal control because returns?

the millage levy was adopted for A No, while the tax assessor to post the name of or advertisecontrol.

sors require the county to pay to Barry dated October 13,

Q May the board of supervisors authorize the county patrolmen to pick up animals establish a group composed of and transport them for the pur-

A Yes, pursuant to home rule, existing group, and in either county patrolmen may be (Attorney General's opinion A Yes. The fact that a democ-event, pay the premiums for employed to carry out animal to Martin dated October 6, ratic primary and republican However, this authority does

not diminish the authority of the sheriff and deputies granted by law. (Attorney General's opinion

to Barry dated October 13,

Q May the tax assessor inspect a property owner's A No, such funds may not be Federal and State income tax against the county being com-

tax purposes, there is no dated October 13, 2000) authority for an assessor to require inspection of state tax of property.

jurisdiction of the Internal ry conducted, even if the pri-Federal law,

Q May a county authorize the sale of sponsorships to allow private businesses and other one election provided they are participants to advertise their employed, personally various enterprises in a public through a deputy, for the multipurpose facility or arena required hours in the perforand on its various programs, posters and tickets?

A Yes, there is no prohibition mittees. pensated in return for the right Butler dated Nov. 3, 2000)

solid waste disposal, not animal has statutory authority to ment for commercial sponsors inspect records of a property in a public arena. (Attorney (Attorney General's opinion owner in valuing property for General's opinion to Gamble

> Q May a circuit clerk be paid returns in making the valuation the per them authorized by Sections 23-15-153(4) and 23-Federal tax matters are the 15-225(3) for each party prima-Revenue Service as governed by maries are conducted the same day?

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The Pace Files Last work of the garden season

By Stan Pace **Agriculture Agent**

weather tend to make us want leas. to put off doing some of those, much-needed garden task.

But clear days this time of year are great for working outthey'll still be there to do after fall. the days get warm.

Rake the fallen leaves and eaves and water them when keep them raked. Leaves make they need it. great compost material to enhance the condition of the

Use your lawn mower to cut leaves into smaller material in mind that wet piles of leaves can damage lawns.

Dormant plants are ready to be moved and planted. Before planted is well drained.

More plants are killed by wet killed by freezes.

Wet soils are the leading replacing mulch. cause of root rot. Good drainage

Correct drainage problems tact your local county Extension before you plant. One place where plants suffer in many landscapes is under eaves or doors. Don't leave those garden roof overhangs. Here plants chores until spring, because receive little or no natural rain-

Check your plants under the

Now is the time to make sure that you accomplish a complete garden cleanup.

Begin by raking and discarding any diseased, plant parts. that will decompose faster. Keep Place these into the trash and not into the compost, Pull all weeds and discard with the

Tree leaves, annual flowers moving plants make sure that and healthy vegetables can go the area where they are to be into the compost bin for more mulch.

Roses need extra attention. soils during the winter than are Remove any leaves and spent blossoms before adding or

Ibis will remove diseased

is necessary for most woody material out of the rose bed and Service Office at 228-467-5456. plants, and it is essential for reduce the potential for infec- Master Garden Hotline starts The recent freeze and cold fruit trees, junipers, and aza- tion during the next year. March 1, 1866-Garden 8. For more information, con-





Spring 2001 registration schedule released by PRCC

for new students attending Louis, Hattiesburg, Oak Grove Pearl River Community College and Petal will be held 2-6 p.m. during the 2001 spring semes- today, Jan. 4, on the Poplarville ter will be today and Friday, campus. according to the last name published schedule.

All students who have not Composition attended PRCC must attend Literature II, Child Psychology, the orientation session, which General is set for 8:30 a.m. today and Introductory Friday in the Nursing/Wellness Algebra Center.

New students, those who did not attend PRCC in the fall, include English Composition I will register according to the and II, Traditional Grammar, following last name schedule on College Thursday, Jan. 4: 9:30 a.m. - A- Communication, Introduction B: 10 a.m. - C-D: 10:30 a.m. - E- to K; 2 p.m. - L-M.

The Friday a.m. - P-Q-R; 10:30 a.m. - S-T; I Development,

Day and night classes begin. Monday, Jan. 8. Late registration and schedule changes start in Hancock Hall on Jan., 8 and go through Jan. 11.

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Pearl River plans to offer four new courses for the spring semester, The courses include:

French I will be offered on Monday nights.

* Acting I will be offered by Communications. Department on Tuesdays and ion Thursdays in Moody Hall.

Introduction International Business will be offered by the Business Department on Tuesdays.

British Literature II will be offered by the English Department on Tuesdays and EET 1314 AC Circuits, noon-3 Thursdays. Prerequisites are English Composition I and English Composition II.

"We are adding French because we need to strengthen our offerings in foreign language," said John A. Grant Jr., es is available on the PRCC web PRCC's Dean of Academic site. Affairs.

"All of these new courses are in response to community needs attended PRCC may apply for as perceived by our faculty, who admission online at the web try to stay in touch with they site. Students who attended people in our district."

Orientation and registration Picayune, Columbia, Bay St.

Night classes offered in Picayune include English World Psychology, and College and Communication.

Columbia night classes Algebra, Sociology, General F-G; 1 p.m. - H-I 1:30 p.m. - J- Psychology I and CDT Methods and Materials.

schedule Bay St., Louis night classes - N-O; 10 include Human Growth and World p.m. - U-V; 1:30 p.m. - W; 2 p.m. Civilization II, College Algebra, X-Y-Z. General Psychology 1, Introduction to Sociology and Oral Communication.

Oak Grove night classes include College Algebra and English Composition I will also be taught in Petal.

Meanwhile, PRCC is expanding technology offerings in the spring that will provide more students with the opportunity to earn associate in applied science degrees in a timely fash-

The new offerings in the spring include night classes on Wednesday and Tuesday, Thursday.

The now spring classes include; EET 1214 Digital Electronics, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday; p.m. Saturday; MFT 1214 Systems Programming, 6-9 p.m. Thursday; TNT 2114 Control Systems 1, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday.

A complete schedule of class-

http://www.prcc.cc.ms.us. Students who have never PRCC in the fall semester of Regular night class registra- 2000 may register online at tion for Poplarville and or http://pipeline.prcc.cc.ms.us.

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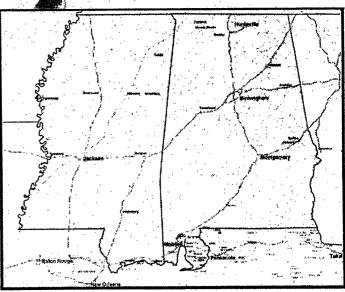


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Fee -- protest

Weiss, of 6132 Gull Street. Weiss said he had more than 165 signatures on a petition opposing the proposed fee.

He first complained the small print legal advertisement announcing the hearing was difficult for older people to read, and suggested the commission should spend more money to make the print size larger.

Weiss' main complaint, however, was that he feels the proposed \$500 fee is excessive. He said his entire Social Security pension is \$500 a month, and he would not be able to pay the

He said changing the rules now would not be fair because applicants like Martin DeSalvo and Joey Boudin have had several rounds of appeals before the commission and the board and haven't paid any fees.

"How many times can you appeal a case," Weiss asked. "If the appeals are excessive, you're not doing your job."

Weiss drew response from several commissioners when he said they were being made " a scapegoat" by supervisors, who wanted the commission to approve the fee before they did.

Commissioner Ladner retorted: "They don't tell me how to vote over here. I vote my own conscience."

And Chairman Wayne Ducomb, who has served more than 30 years on the commission, said, "In all those years, not one supervisor has come to me to tell me how to vote."

Before the start of open debate, Willie Gavney, the county's chief building inspector and zoning enforcement officer, said county attorney Gerald Gex had provided him with some figures on the county's costs in three recent appeals cases. He said in one instance, the county had to pay \$360 for a court reporter and a printed transcript and in another, the appeal process cost

As proposed, an appellant would post the \$500 bond, but if the decision of the Planning Commission is reversed in whole or in part, the entire appeal fee would be returned. If the decision of the commission is affirmed, the actual cost of cents a page for the transcript the appeal shall be charged of a hearing before supervisors. against the appeal fee and any

balance remaining would be Board of Supervisors was payrefunded to the appellant. If the actual cost of an appeal is greater than the \$500 appeal fee, the unsuccessful appealing party would pay the additional

cost to the county. He pointed out that, in most cases, the board engages a court reporter for a public hearing on zoning appeals conducted by supervisors.

Lynn Bell of the Garden Isles Community and a frequent presence at Board of Supervisors' meetings, said the proposed amendment "is totally unfair to the citizens of Hancock County."

She said the proposal, as written, does not guarantee appellants a public hearing even though they would be required to post a \$500 bond. Bell cited at least one time

when supervisors acted on a zoning change without notifying opposing parties or scheduling a public hearing. That involved a subdivision of a lot in her subdivision, she said.

"We had someone present at the meeting, and he asked if the issue was coming up and he was told by board President Rocky Pullman to go home, and they approved the change," said Bell. "We had to hire a lawyer and go to court" (to challenge the ruling), Bell said.

She also claimed the Zoning Office and Commissioners were not strictly enforcing regulations spelled out in the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, citing junk cars in her neighborhood, alleged sign violations, and trailers that have been pulled into her single-family residential area in violation of present zoning

"If the ordinance was upheld to the letter of the law, we wouldn't have all the appeals we have," said Bell.

Marla Elmer of Bayside Park told Commissioners she was a court reporter for 14 years, and was personally involved in a zoning appeal in proposed charge. Hancock County. "I was personally shocked when I didn't have to pay" (for an appeal), she said.

Elmer said there is a \$75 fil-

She questioned why the amendment wouldn't occur

ing for a court reporter or any-

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thing. Elmer added, "Everyone has the right to appeal-not just because they are unhappy. There needs to be some just grounds for appeal.

suggested She Commission form an advisory board to put together the steps needed for an appeal and the costs associated with the appeal.

"The rules, procedures and guidelines are not defined well enough" (in the proposed

amendment), Elmer said.
Apparently, Commissioners expected a larger and more unruly crowd than attended the public hearing. Two deputy sheriffs were posted in the meeting room,

And, before the debate, Ducomb informed each person would be given adequate time to speak, and he asked those present not to interrupt the speaker.

Before the debate began, Commissioner C.A. Russ said of the amendment, "I've read it and discussed it. I think it's a fair deal."

And, after the debate. Ladner called for a vote on the amendment, "I think \$500 is more than fair to go through the process," said Ladner. "I'm ready to take action on this tonight, and vote yes or no."

It was the Commission's attorney, John Scafide, who convinced Commissioners to take another look at the proposed amendment. He said the use of a court reporter for public hearings before supervisors should not be more than \$100.

And, Commissioner Mike Favre said he leaned toward a \$100 non-refundable fee, with the appellant bearing the additional costs of an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Russ said he felt the Commission needed to get more information on how the county attorney arrived at the \$500

"We need to get further clarification," said Russ. "We need a little more explanation."

The matter was tabled, and ing fee to appeal to the Circuit Gavney was asked to confer Court, but she paid only 50 further with Gex, the board's attorney.

That means action on any



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First baby of 2001

Dillan Joseph Wilton Stiglet became Hancock Medical Center's first baby of the year when he arrived shortly after midnight Jan. 3, weighing five

pounds, two ounces. He is held by parents Ronald and Christy (Odom) Stiglet of Bay St. Louis. Standing are pediatrician Bertrand Sy, M.D., left, and obstetrician Keith Goodfellow, M.D. Dillan's grandparents are Kenneth and Patricia Fountain and Ronald and Marie Stiglet, all of Bay St. Louis.

until sometime in February, since the Commission's next meeting is Jan. 18, but supervisors don't meet again until Jan. 22. Scafide was asked by a reporter if a fee other than \$500 were imposed, would there have to be another public hear-

ing.
"I don't think so," he said.

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Dogs -- Waveland

Wednesday, the Waveland comments on a request by two Board of Aldermen approved neighbors, Pat Callahan and the re-hiring of a former John Shannon, to build and employee, Talmadge Conway,

as animal control officer. Mayor Tommy Longo said on Thursday that Conway had. always done an excellent job at the shelter and that although

he had another job, Conway still found the time to volunteer In other business: Mr. and

Mrs, Virginia Roth appeared before the board to offer their

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eight foot wooden fence between them and the Roths. but if the Roths were willing to The Roths were opposed to the clean up, a six foot fence would fence, which would be two feet higher than ordinances allow, citing possible fire hazards as a

réason for the opposition.

ed to build the fence because the Roths had too much clutter around their house and she wanted to block out the view, be fine. Mrs. Roth said they were in the process of cleaning their property.

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Aldermen voted to table the Pat Callahan said she want- matter until the next meeting.

NOTICE

Liberty Road Trailer Park water system did not meet the bacteriological standards of the safe drinking water act in the month of November 2000. The minimum number of samples were not taken. Customers having any questions regarding the water system are encouraged to call 228-467-2377. Please leave your name and day time phone number.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul St. Clare Conference

FEMA NOTICE

Hancock County, MS., has been awarded federal funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board

Hancock County has been chosen to receive \$18,958 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the

The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Gatholic Charities, USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and United Way of America which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent. The board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high need

A local board made up of Thomas Longo, Waveland mayor, the United Way and other charitable organizations will determine how the funds awarded are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be nonprofit, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Hancock County has distributed emergency food and shelter funds previously with Catholic Social Services, Diocese of Biloxi, the Hancock Food Pantry, and St. Vincent de Paul Societies in the area

Further information on agency participation may be obtained (1) by contacting Emile Comar, St. Vincent de Paul Society, P. 0. Box 283, Waveland, MS, 39576; (2) by leaving a message at 228-467-0703. Deadline for agency participation applications is noon, Jan. 17, at which time the local board will meet at 307c Coleman Ave., Waveland, MS,

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IS ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR FREE HOME REHABILITATION

Christmas in April is an annual one-day blitz to repair and rehabilitate the homes of poor, elderly or disabled homeowners in Hancock County. Christmas in April is a non-profit, volunteer service organization dedicated to keeping low-income, elderly and disabled homeowners living in warmth, safety, dignity and comfort through home repair and rehabilitation using volunteer services. After months of planning and preparation, Christmas in April volunteers join forces on the last Saturday in April to paint, repair and renovate homes and shelter.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR FREE ASSISTANCE

Low-income, disabled or elderly people living in Hancock County and who can no longer maintain their homes are eligible for our services. All work is performed free of charge. Referrals may come from individuals, churches, synagogues, community organizations and service groups. The home owner must live in the home. A home inspection and needs assessment will be made prior to selecting homes for free assistance in April 2001.

NOMINATIONS FOR 2001 MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 13

To nominate a home for free rehabilitation by Christmas in April volunteers, please use the form below and mail it back to Christmas in April before February 13.

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Bay takes two out of three from Columbia

BY MAURICE E. SINGLETON, JR. **Contributing Writer**

The Bay High Lady Tigers and the junior varsity boys basketball teams picked up wins against Columbia High School in the Tigerdome on Friday night, but the varsity couldn't overcome a big, quick and great outside shooting Wildcats team.
The Lady Tigers used a

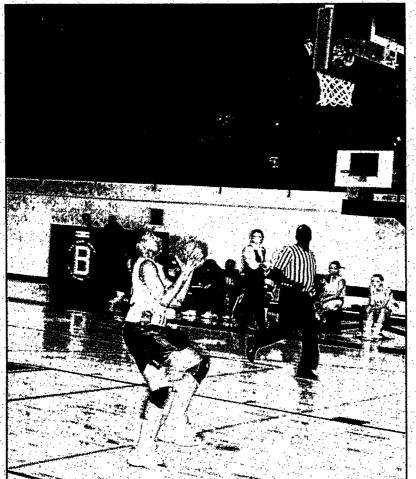
smothering, full court pressure defense, stealing the ball and forcing turnovers on their way to a 64-33 district win. They outscored the visitors in ever quarter, but the margin of difference in the second quarter -14 points - reduced the Lady Wildcats' growl to a kitten's purr, as the Lady Tigers scored 22 points to the visitor's lowly eight points.

"We came out flat tonight," said Lady Tigers Coach Debbie

"We couldn't get going. But I'm proud of them. Overall, we're doing what it takes, and we're growing as a team. We'll be ready down the stretch."

Shenma Ambrose led a balanced Lady Tigers scoring attack with 16 points, followed by Stephanie Reed with 11 points, Santana Wilks added 10 points and Carmen Labat and Felecia Thomas each contributed eight points.

The win maintains the Lady Tigers' first place tie in the dis-



Shenma Ambrose caps a steal with a lay-up for an easy two points In win over Columbia at Tigerdome on Friday night.

trict with Oak Grove High as well as Columbia brought School. Their district record is quickness and athleticism to 7-1, and their overall record is both ends of the court on their

way to a 72-25 rout of the The Bay High boys didn't fare Tigers. The Tigers got off to a

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good start, exchanging scores with Columbia until late in the first quarter when they appeared to fall apart after missing three lay-ups.

"They've got a good basketball team," said Tigers Coach Monty Noblitt. "They're big and athletic, and they went after us defensively.

"We didn't execute at all. But we're extremely young. If we continue to do the things we need to do, we'll get better."

In junior varsity boys action, Bay High fought from down by as many as twelve points in the third quarter to defeat Columbia 57-48. Keoki Laneaux and Leif Dasco scored 15 points apiece to lead the Tigers, and Eric Lymuel added 13 points.

Bay High's boys and girls teams play host to Pascagoula on Tuesday night, and the annual Mayor's Cup game will be played in the Tigerdome on Friday as the girls take on St. John and the boys play St.

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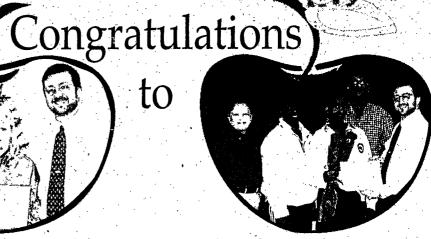
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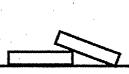
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"The recreational crab trap blue crab resource," said DMR biologist, Traci Floyd. "For that This license requirement reason, this license was recomshall only apply to individuals mended by the Mississippi Blue between the ages of 16 and 65. Crab Task Force and is support-Any resident citizen who is ed by Gulf Coast Research blind, paraplegic, or a multiple Laboratory crustacean biolo-

Other Gulf states requiring adjudged by the Veterans **Rocks down Petal 3-1**

St. Stanislaus defeated Petal Hawks. 3-1 in high school soccer action Friday night. Peter Doty, Billy Kenny and Drew Cranford scored goals for the Rocks. Matt Powell, Mike Fitzmaurice and Bryce Breland had assists.

St. Stanislaus is 8-3-2 overall this season and 4-1 in division play. Petal falls to 7-4-1 overall and 3-2 in division.

The Rocks will travel to Hancock High Tuesday night for a 6 p.m. matchup with the



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Hawks split pair of games with Rebels

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II Staff Writer

Rebels at Hawk Arena in Kiln 48 with :19 left to play. Shonda on Friday, January 5. The Lady Acker sent the game to overtime Red Rebelettes. In the boys game the Hawks put up two Rebels cruised to an 83-59 victo-

The Lady Hawks took a 12-7 when Brooke Necaise stole a point shot but to no avail. loose ball from Harrison The Red Rebelettes had a 10-2 run to open the second period left but missed two crucial charagainst Hancock.

nailed a three-pointer with :57 shots with :04 left to play to give left in the first half to put the Hancock the win 66-63. Hawks' up 21-16. However, the Red Rebelettes scored the final Slayton stated, "This was a big five points of the half to tie the win for us tonight. The girls

ket-for-basket as each team another close one last night to scored 11 points to keep the Oak Grove. It showed a lot of period, there were nine lead stay after it. I am very proud of turnover hurt Hancock as of regulation.

pointer with 1:01 left to put court.' Hancock up 47-46. Then, she hit a free throw to tie the game Necaise with 23 points. Melissa lead in the final two periods of

points for Hancock in the first Harrison Central before the Red Central down two points 58-56, the Red Rebelettes hit a questhe game at 58-58. The Red

tunity to take the lead with :11 ers." ity shots. Hancock's Brooke Hancock's Melissa Duncan Necaise nailed two big free

Hancock head coach Pam Devin Necaise hit a three- had good balance all over the

nailed one out of two free shots ling two very timely three-point-the rest of the way. The Hancock Hawks hosted after Kayla Stephenson com- ers. Brooke Necaise and Kayla

overtime 66-63 win against the fouled out for Harrison Central. respectively. The Lady Hawks 13 points in the win. Devin Necaise scored seven improve to 10-11 overall.

tough periods of play against overtime. With Harrison Hancock Hawks played solid for pair of games from the Hawks two periods before the turnover bug caught up with them. tionable two-point jumper to tie Hancock head coach Michael Ladner commented, "We played lead after the first period of play Rebelettes called for a three- two quarters together. Then, rimmed out to preserve the lead our turnovers killed us. We In the second overtime, need to learn to put four quar- Necaise scored 32 points for Central and layed it in at the Devin Necaise kept the Hawks ters of basketball together. Hancock and went 10 for 10 buzzer. Harrison Central came going on the offensive end of the Harrison Central is a very good from the charity stripe in the back in the second half to tie the court scoring four points. ball club. Ricky Stone does a game 21-21 at intermission. Harrison Central had an oppor- great job of coaching his play-

> Central after the first period of 16 points. play 18-17 behind Jason Phillip's nine points. In the sec-4:49 left to play in the half when Orlando Lewis canned a 10-foot 29 after driving the lane and laying a floater and drawing a final five points of the half to Columbia in Hawk Arena. take 40-29 lead at intermission. Hancock was led by Devin The Red Rebels extended their

at 48-48. Kendall Conerly Duncan added 11 points, includ- play as Hancock didn't threaten

Hancock fell to 9-12 overall. the defending Class 5A state mitted her fifth foul of the game Stephenson each added 10 The Hawks were led by Kael champion Harrison Central Red to put the Red Rebelettes up 49- points in the win. Harrison Peterson with 18 points fol-Central was led by Racquel lowed by Jason Phillips with 10 Washington with 16 points. points. The Red Rebels were Hawks gave the crowd their for Hancock when she connect- Alicia Weathersby and Kendall paced by Orlando Lewis' 33 money's worth with a double- ed on a free throw as Conerly Conerly added 15 and 14 points, points. Kinard Parrish added

> The previous night saw the In the boys game, the Oak Grove Warriors sweep a in Kiln. In girls action, Oak Grove escaped with a 68-66 win. The Lady Hawks took a shot with less than :10 to play that for the Lady Warriors. Brooke game. Devin Necaise added 23 points in the loss. Kim Winfrey led Oak Grove with 20 points Hancock led Harrison followed by Lacy Branch with

In the boys game, Oak Grove Phillip's nine points. In the secclaimed a 75-62 win over ond period of play, Harrison Hancock. Cody Ladner led Central claimed the lead with Hancock and all scorers in the game with 25 points. Zach Nelson added 20 points in the really fought consistent and jumper. Chase Cuevas brought loss. Henry Thompson led Oak The third period went bas- hard tonight after dropping Hancock to within six points 35- Grove with 23 points followed by M.J. Mayfield with 18 points.

The Hawks are in action game tied 32-32. In the fourth character to play this way and foul. However, some costly against Picayune on Tuesday, January 9, in Picayune. The changes before the exciting end them and their play tonight. Harrison Central took advan- next home game for Hancock We played very consistent and tage of them and scored the will be January 12 against

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Mayor Favre, Recreation Director Gus McKay, and the girls' softball advisory committee has taken several months to review the benefits of each league available for play for young women. Dixie Girls offers play for expanded age groups. In previous years girls 5-10 were excluded from play. The organization offers substrict district and state tournament play, as well as World Series for each age group. Girls who reside in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pearlington, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Ansley, Diamond-head and Pass Christian are eligible to play in the Bay St. Louis league. (Hancock County residents north of Diamondhead should contact the Dixie orga-Harrisonfornization Hancock.)

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Favre said, "Bay St. Louis is happy to host young women from throughout the area to participate in our softball program. Our goal is to have a fun sports league as a training ground for building selfesteem, teamwork skills, responsibility and determination."

Registration is Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at McDonald Field through April. Registration fees are \$35 for the first child, second child \$30 and \$25 for each child thereafter in the same family.

The league's governing board is recruiting volunteers, team sponsors, umpires and coaches to assist with league

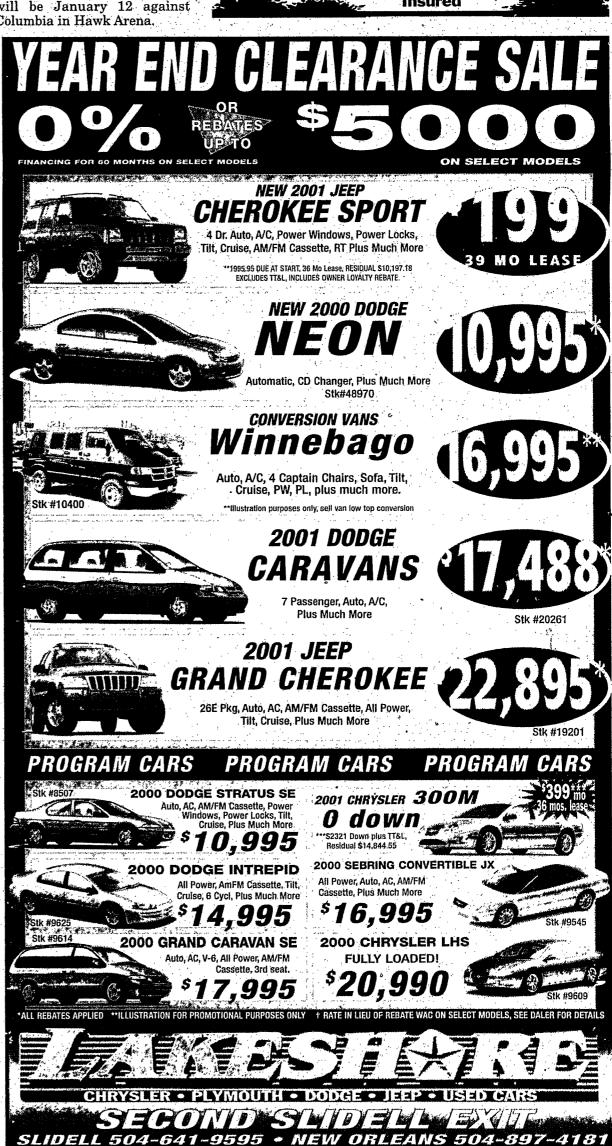
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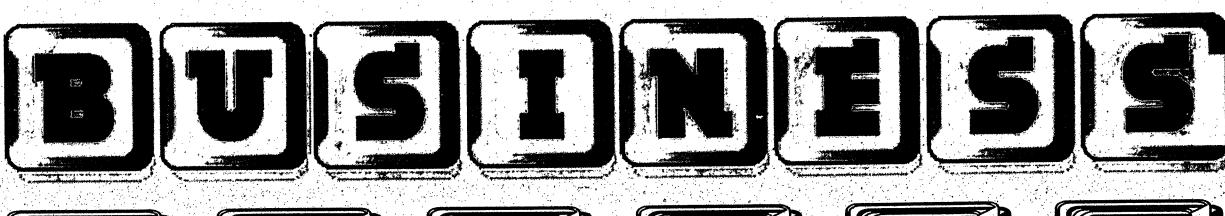
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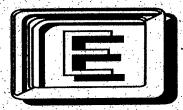
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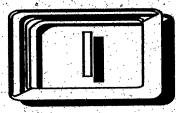
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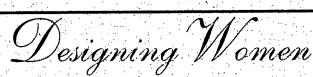
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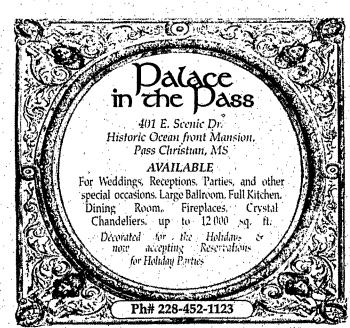
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BUSINESS NEWS

Tourism report reveals big gains

Mississippi Tourism D.K. Shifflet & Associates has spot. released its latest in a series of Leisure Indicators.

analysis of the domestic travel market for Mississippi.

demographic and travel behav- marketing dollars." characteristics of Mississippi's domestic overnight leisure travelers with

a comparison to the national 10.5 million came for one day; average and to each of 10.3 million were business trav-Mississippi's competing desti- elers, and 11.1 million spent an

Results of the report will ing actionable information to party size was ing programs.

We were delighted to see the the U.S. average. results of the report. Mississippi tourism continues to grow, in many cases, faster than the tion for business and leisure national average.

Development, a division of the visit Mississippi was a get-away Mississippi Film Office. Development weekend. Previously, visiting Authority in partnership with friends and relatives held this

With some 32 million visitors tourism reports, Mississippi during 1999, overnight leisure Domestic 1998-1999 Overnight visitors increased by 11.1 %, said Darienne Wilson, director, The purpose of the report was Tourism Development. "Good to provide a comprehensive solid research provides the state, as well as the industry, increased visibility. This report The report highlights key will allow us to optimize our

> **Key Survey Highlights** In 1999, 31.9 million people visited Mississippi. Of the total average of 2.6 nights each.

Of the 11.1 million overnight assist the Division plan strate- visitors, 78.4 percent were from gically for the future by provid- out-of-state. The average travel guide marketing and advertis- Expenditures averaged \$92 per person, per day, \$3 more than

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Tourism and Recreation lion in FY 2000 and \$5.6 billion General Fund tax revenues totaled \$482.3 million for FY 2000 and \$444.8 million in FY Tourism and Recreation 1999, reflecting an 8.4% Tourism 2000, and 89,600 jobs in FY Recreation provides \$1 out of 1999, or a 5.0 percent increase, every \$7 deposited in the

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"no." Even if you've done very little saving or investing, it's not too late to turn things around. In fact, even if you're in your 50s, you can take steps to dramatically improve your retirement outlook.

But let's first look at what a 30-something can do to start socking away retirement funds. To begin with, look at your 401(k) or other retirement plan that you have at work.

Are you "maxing out" on it? With tax-deferred earnings and pretax contributions, a 401(k) is a great vehicle to build retirement savings. But it's still not enough by itself. That's why you also should

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a Roth IRA, whose earnings can toward fixed-income vehicles, grow tax-free. There are other things you can do to play "catch-up." If you get an annual raise at work, consider putting the majority of it into savings. After that, look

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Now, let's shift chronological much saving or investing? Are gears. If you're in your 50s, and you already doomed to struggle you haven't done much saving or investing, you're not alone. Fortunately, the answer is Nearly half of all U.S. workers age 55 or older have saved less than \$150,000 for retirement, according to a survey done by American Savings Education Council.

> If you're in this group, take heart: You can change the course of events. Just like your younger counterparts, you can load up your 401(k) contributions. And if you work for a nonprofit or government agency, your 403(b) or 457 plan allows you to contribute more than the annual maximum for a few years before retirement if you didn't max out in prior years.

Still, you can't just count on your retirement plan at work. You're also going to have to evaluate your investment portdeductible IRA or, if you qualify, folio. If it's heavily weighted such as CDs, you won't achieve the growth you need.

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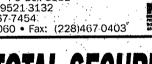
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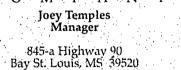
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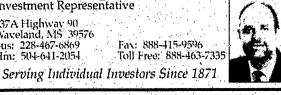
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Not surprisingly, Pope John best-dressed, or on people who are Paul II came in first. Quite surthe best role models. That built-in prisingly, President Bill Clinton quirk involves the celebrity factor, came in at a dead heat with Pope John Paul II.

It is almost equally curious ly on celebrities. that, in that identical poll, President Bill Clinton has come in but a top-level celebrity ever score first every year since 1993.

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The latter's intense spirituality of the former's worldliness.

two, given their extreme popularity and the insatiable thirst of the public for information on their of field days with the two women.

thinking Americans be pulled so case and important papers." powerfully in directions so morally, socially and politically left-out feeling of being rejected on opposed? Evidently, Americans the sole grounds of being a homewant both the worldly and the boy well known by all the people

have a gripping fascination with carpenter, the son of Mary?" the elite trappings of the superrich, the super-powerful and the immortal words which charactersuper-famous of the world. They ize one of our most hurting traits: cannot get enough of the talk, the "A prophet is not without honor profiles, the gossip and the adven- except in his native place and tures of the worldly figures they among his own kin and in his own treat as demigods. But then house" (Mark 6:2-4). there's that split personality of our country which places an equal ourselves by the people we premium on the real thing, the admire, whose knowledge and only enduring, spiritual qualities opinions we subscribe to, whose and activities which they see and personality and talents we revel admire in people like Pope John in, and by whose connection with Paul II, Mother Theresa of God we measure the world.

Which man do Americans Calcutta, Billy Graham and the

Granted there's a unique quirk recent Gallup poll sponsored by involved in any survey on people the CNN/USA Today. we admire, on people who are the in that the thoughts of virtually everyone fall first and most heavi-

When, for instance, did anyone high in the best-dressed category? This singular alignment and Low-level or middle-level celebrity quite well that most of the best-

In long, quiet moments of sober same people who cast a vote for Both ultimate celebrities, Pope John Paul II or President Princess Di had spent her days in Bill Clinton would come to the the circles of society's elite, while realization that the real Mother Theresa of Calcutta had hero/heroine in their lives is their passed most of her time with the mother, father, guardian, relative, so-called dregs of society reduced friend, counselor, teacher or confidant.

Not that we should not hold could not have contrasted more celebrities in high esteem. It is greatly with the sheer earthiness just that the celebrity/glamour factor tends to blind us to the A Gallup poll at that time on heroes and heroines who live the world's most admired woman elbow to elbow with us every day, might have produced a similar toughing it out, doing their best to neck-and-neck finish between the raise the quality of our lives to the highest.

The celebrity factor is somewhat akin to the prophet factor lives. All the media had a long run which leads us to ignore or simply overlook the talents and charm of Such a poll would have stirred those closest to us. We look up the same questions and obser- beyond family or friends. Hence, vations which the recent poll we say, "An expert/prophet is anyraised. How, for instance, could one from out of town with a brief-

Even Jesus felt the sting and of his native area: "Where did this Numerous people obviously man got all this? . . . Is he not the

Jesus then spoke those sad,

Yes, in a sneaky way we define

D'head AARP hosts 55 Alive **Safety Driving Course**

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Diamondhead Community Center Diamondhead chapter of AARP will sponsor a driving refresher Jan. 8 and 9.

Completion of the eight-hour program results in a savings on most insurance policies.

The classes will be at the from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

The course consists of classcourse for drivers 50 years and room lectures and discussions older on Monday and Tuesday, only. The fee is \$ 10 for class materials, payable by check to AARP The 55 Alive Safety Driving on the first day of class. Course focuses on safe driving tips Participants should each bring a accident prevention. current driver's license to class.

Space is limited, and registration is required. Call 467-5699 or 255-3168 for information.

'Second Sunday' at Charity Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis

Charity Baptist Church at 106 Turner St., Bay St. Louis, will host its monthly "Second Sunday" sing today, Jan. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. The guest is the Wiggins-based group This Simple Gospel Song. The public is invited, both for the music and the service with pastor Elder Bobby Lambert.

Divorce & grief recovery workshops announced

the Grief Recovery Workshop will able to start a new life. begin Thursday, Jan. 16 at 6:45 Church in downtown Gulfport.

ed for each meeting.

Both workshops have been the model for many similar programs now in existence throughout Mississippi and Louisiana.

Participants listen to a speaker during the first hour and go into a small group during the second hour for sharing and discussion.

For both workshops, the goal is

Christmas dinner helpers

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Third graders at Hancock North Central Elementary busily decorated

boxes to contain a complete Christmas dinner. The students donated

food for the last month to lend a helping hand to other HNCE families in

need. They provided food for seven families. Pictured, from left, are Laci

Shaw. Trevor Whitfield and Chelsea Guttuso from Ms. Sever's class.

BSL-Wave School District seeks

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The fee for each workshop is ongoing since 1986, and have been \$35 for the entire session. Participants in the Divorce Recovery or Grief Recovery workshops may bring their children to Broken Rainbow and attend Single Parenting at no extra cost.

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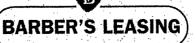
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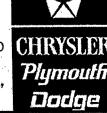


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In photo is the campaign chairman Tim Ryan, who was UW president; Joanne Lagasse, 10. RSVP executive director; Rev. Jeanne Deen, campaign; David and got five green trout weighby the Marshalls for 23 years, county officials, persons promi-Treutel, Jr., UW secretary; ing up to almost four pounds. since 1931. It was purchased nent in sporting circles of New Martha VanPeski, communications; Lonnie Clayborn, director; and M.J. Landry, United Way of South Mississippi executive director.

Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties are part of the United Way of South Mississippi with a combined campaign.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

December 21, 1980 Hancock County's 1980 honeymoon with relatively high employment rates is apparently

Snow, ducks to highlight libraries' story hours

"Snow" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a.m. The Snowman, Snowie Rolie Olie and Snowman are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making their own snowman.

"Going Quackers" will be the theme for the children's story. hour at the Kiln Public Library Thursday, Jan. 11, at 10:30

Quick Quackers, Five Little Ducks and The Number 10 Duckling are the books to be read during the program. Children will make a paper plate duck and will play along with the song "Down on Grandpa's Farm.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner,

Attention **Kmart Shoppers**

The Kmart January 7, 2001 weekly ad circular, on page 13, features the "Wonder Boys DVD". This item will not be available at this time due to the recording studio's change of release date. Also on page 14, the "Vanishing Point" game by PLAYSTATION is featured. This item will not be available due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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The local seven percent rate the first time the local jobless figure has neared the national December 27, 1990 - The and state levels. A general national economic slump has Bay High School. apparently registered its impact locally.

FORTY YEARS AGO

December 22, 1960 assisted in reaching the goal by nated in the semi-finals. Bay Conrad Mauffray, UW treasur- High basketball scorer Ronnie er; Kay Johnston, funds distrib-Peterson was awarded the most chise for those areas. ution; Michael Haas Jr., assis-outstanding player award in the The Southern Bell tant chairman; Ellis C. Cuevas, St. Martin Tournament Dec. 8-

Shouda Gone Fishin' by dent; Betsy Ashman, UW direc- Jourdan river. Ruhr, who lives available to the area. tor; A.C. Adam, campaign; on Hoffman Lane, Waveland, Kathy Fernandez, campaign; hit it lucky over the weekend

Employment Service figures Waveland photographer, on his Company at that time. released Thursday show the way home who took a shot of his

Jr., were elevated to the rank of maintained his own lines, also the Hotel Reed where they will of the Sidelines Club. state and national unemploy. Eagle Scouts at the Court of served as the postman for the Pass Christian City Hall,

is the highest unemployment Mrs. Chester Favre, and Luke Robert Hamilton, president of level recorded this year and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy the Bay Rotary Club, (photo) years old and are freshmen at cartoon movie last week.

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

December 25, 1953 Utility Co., dropped its fran-

Charles Clark, UW chaplain; Eddie Engelhorn. No fish tale is of the Logtown Utility Co., but met at the depot by hundreds of Hilda Bourg, UW vice-presi- Roy Ruhr's catch made in the no other telephone service is Bay St. Louisians.

The Logtown Utility Co. served about 45 customers, Mrs. - C.J. Favre and Leroy Luke, Marshall said. Marshall, who

ass Christian City Hall, – Horatio Favre, manager of Favre is the son of Mr. and the A and G Theatre, and Luke Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Both inspect cans of food movie fans of the new Eagle Scouts are 14 brought for the needy to see a

SIXTY YEARS AGO

December 27, 1940 - Boston College team arrived in Bay St. Louis, Friday, Dec. 20th. Sixty-Telephone service in Logtown six persons in the party. The Although his team was elimi- and Pearlington has been cut off team will have use of Saint since Dec. 10 when the Logtown Stanislaus Gymnasium and Stadium for practice and training. The Boston College Eagles The Southern Bell Telephone arrived in Bay St. Louis last and Telegraph Company is Friday morning on a Louisville maintaining a pay station from and Nashville train two hours the home of A. Marshall, owner later than scheduled and were

> A committee of welcome had The Logtown-Pearlington been formed by the members of phone service has been operated the Sidelines Club, city and

leading newspapers.

State He happened across Ed Fayard, from the Western Lumber Orleans, newspaper men and Bowl appearance on January 1. reporters and photographers Their hosts in Bay St. Louis is from a number of the South's Brother Peter, president, and the faculty of St. Stanislaus, The group was later taken to and associate sponsor members

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96

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126 Campers/Motor Homes

95 DUTCHMEN 30FT, CAMPER TRAIL-ER, like new, \$8995 or \$139 a month. Several in stock starting at \$1995. Jimmy Stockstill Motors and Campers Picayune 1-800-798-9133.

Automobiles 136

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Rooms For Rent

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BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Washer dryer, stove & refrigerator included. \$400/month. 467-6304.

1/BR, FURNISHED APT. CENTRAL A/H.

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT. 467-

3/BR, 2/BA, ENERGY EFFICIENT, fireplace, w/d hook-ups, good neighborhood, close to shopping & schools. \$700/mo.

BAY ST. LOUIS 1 BEDROOM, newly renovated. Central air/heat, water paid, washer/dryer furnished. \$395/month. 201 S. Necaise, 467-2053.

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OAK PARK APARTMENTS IN Waveland 2 bedroom apartments at \$495. Call about our specials plus 10% off seniors 55 and over, 467-6882

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT Kiln area, 255-5529

2-3 BR, 11/2 BA. PORCH, SHED, DRIVEWAY, fenced. \$350/mo. \$200/dep be ready soon, 467-3496. 2/BR, 2/BA, VERY CLEAN \$450 DEPOS-

IT \$450 month. 463-1534.

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NICE TRAILER FOR RENT, UTILITIES paid. \$125 deposit, \$125 week. 466

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best prices on the coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

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150 Unfurn, Houses Rent

BSL: SMALL COTTAGE, 2/BR, 1/BA, cen. a/h, appliances. 351 State. \$395. 467-2053.

COZY, CLEAN FURNISHED TWO bedroom house in Pearlington Ms. for rent. \$480-\$500 deposit, 504-649-5270. DIAMONDHEAD: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH,

great room, den, washer/dryer, fireplace, very clean. Pet-free environmen environment \$825/month plus deposit. 467-7345. DIAMONDHEAD: BRIGHT OPEN

FLOOR plan lots of windows 3/2 garage \$835/mo. Call: Marilyn 255-7711 255-

DIAMONDHEAD: FROM \$750-\$1200 per month, Sell & Save Discount Realty, 255-

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Bay, St. Louis, 1 block to bay. Central ac/heat, \$525/month, \$450/deposit. Also 2/br, 1/ba duplex Old Town, \$450/mo. + deposit. One block from beach. Pet/smoke-Free, Salifish Realty, 467-1380.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month, Century 21 of Diamondhead, 255-

NICE 3/BR, HOME: CENTRAL H/A, car-1-1/2/ba, shop & boat shed. \$700/mo, \$600/dep, 466-2777.

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BR/1

\$350/deposit. 467-5653. Two bedroom house for rent. Call for info, 467-9278.

hook-ups, screen porch, \$465/month,

WATERFRONT HOME 5/BR, 2/BA, CENTRAL a/h, BSL area, Garden Isles. Monthly \$1,000. 1-504-737-6885.

156 Lots/Acreage

CLERMONT HARBOR, THE LAKES Subdivision, 3-plus acre lots, heavily wooded waterfront. Colly Rd. off N. Railroad Ave. between Clermont & Lakeshore Rail crossings. \$12,000. No trailers. 466-0688.

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215 HIGHWAY 90, WAVELAND, GOOD location, heavy traffic, small building. 504-286-3819 leave message on record-

DOCTOR OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 1200 so ft. next to Hancock Medical Center \$850/mo. 467-8392 467-5516.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: HWY 90 1200 sq. ft. Call 467-4437 467-5516.

158 Commercial Property

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR lease 804 Hwy 90 BSL. 1200 square feet.

Houses For Sale 159

3/BEDROOM 1/BATH HOUSE IN PEAR-LINGTON, \$58,000. Lease purchase with small down payment or buy out total, 1-504-392-4126 or 533-7979.

New Construction Vinyl siding, 3BR, 1.5BA, central H/A. Walk to Gulfview School.

Minutes from beaches, shopping, Stennis and Port & Harbor. Asking \$68,500 467-7149 • 516-3139

FOR SALE: 3 BDRM/2 BA. HOME IN Waveland, 1186 sq. ft. fireplace, refriger ator, blinds, and ceiling fans included. Large storage shed out back. Great starter home! Asking \$65,000, Call 255-6535.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2/BR, LARGE living room, kitchen & dining-room, located in Bayside Park, no owner financing, 466-

WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROP-ERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. (504)908-

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOME: CALL Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

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OWNER FINANCE, GHECK, no closing costs. New construction, brick, 3/br, 2/ba, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, carport. 1502 Margie Waveland. \$107,000. \$7,000 down. Notes \$877.58. Call Gold Coast Realty 467-

OWNER FINANCE: 536 DeMontluzin, 3bdrm, 1bth. \$42,000 \$2,000/down. Note \$400 including taxes and insurance. Gold Coast, 228-467-4479,

WILSON ST. off Harbor Dr., 2 bedroom, bath, new heat pump. Sit on 1/3 of an acre fenced for privacy. \$65,000. Call Gold Coast Realty for more info. 228-

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NAME MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA MAE LEWIS DICKSON CIVIL ACTION NO., 2000-978 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ANNA MAE LEWIS DICKSON STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters Testamentary having been granted counter 28th
day of December 2000, by the Chancery County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the
estate of ANNA MAE LEWIS DICKSON, receased,
tice is hereby given to all persons having damies against
said estate to present the same to the Clerk of salt
Court for Probate and registered according to law with*
In ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever is the 28th day of December, 2000.

P COMPRETTA

Bay St Louis: MS 39520 (228) 467-1010 MSB #6429 12/31/2000, 1 07, 1/14/2001

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 2001 at 10.00 A M at LOCK-UP SELF STORAGE, 16425 Highway 603, Kiln. MS 39556 property in the following units will be sold to satisfy storage lien Unit 121 Brady Mathew. 143 Debra Trahlan 214 Chris Granger

Unknown 115:137, 336, 234

James Agnew, Owner 1/07/2001

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Beverage Cart Attendant

Banquet Server

Empolyee Dining Attendant

Valet Attendant

Golf Shop Attendant

Golf Starter/Player Asst.

Equipment Operator

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AS/400 Programmer

Hotel Front Office Supervisor Buffet Attendant.

Buffet Cook I Buffet Stewart

Buffet Cashier/Host Security Officer

Beverage Cocktail Server

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Café Magic Cook I

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You May Apply in Person, Fax, Mail or E-Mail Your Resume. Address: Human Resources 711 Casino Magic Drive Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

> Fax: 228-463-4089 Phone: 228-466-8002 E-Mail: hrdept@casinomagic.com

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELSIEP: LEAVEAU, DECEASED EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 2001-008 STATE OF MISSISSIP OF HANCOCK

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 4th day of January 2001, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executrix on the estate of Elsie P. Leaveau, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same-to the Clark of this Court for present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate, and registration, according, to the law within hinety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be invested that the last of the l his notice or they will be forever barred. . THIS 4th day of January, 2001.

01/07; 01/14, 01/21/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COURTY, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BRETT KELLY LACOSTE
BY: KIMBERLY RAQUEL LADNER PETITIONER
BY: KIMBERLY RAQUEL LADNER PETITIONER HEIRS AT LAW OF BRETT KELLY LACOSTE, Deceased SUMMONS CIVIL ACTION NO.:98-0719 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPITHE HEIRS AT LAW OF BRETT KELLY LACOSTE. DECEASED, who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, whose names and addresses, both post office and street addresses, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit-lied in this Court by KIMBERLY RAQUEL LADNER, being one and the same as KIMBERLY RAQUEL LACOSTE, and and the same as KIMBERLY PAGED and the same as KIMBERLY PAGED and the same as KIMBERLY PAGED and that Brett Kelly Lacoste, II, is the sole heir at law of BRETT KELLY LACOSTE, deceased.

LY LACOSTE, deceased.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 a.m., on the 26th day of February, 2001; before the Honorable Margaret Alfonso in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse; Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND and the seal of said court; this 20th day of Desember 4 D 2000.

TIM A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY: Janet Ladrier D.C. 12/24; 12/31; 1/07/2001

- IN THE CHÂNCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECILIA P. SANCHEZ, DECEASED. CAMILLE R. FLETCHER, PETITIONER

HEIRS AT LAW OF CECILIA P. SANCHEZ.

HEIRS AT LAW OF CECILIA P. SANCHEZ,
DECEASED, AND TO ALL PERSONS KNOWN OR
UNKNOWN WHO ARE OR CLAIM TO BE HEIRS-ATLAW OF CECILIA P. SANCHEZ, DECEASED
SUMMONS NO: 99-0074
TO: THE UNKNOWN OR KNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW
AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING
ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST AS HEIRS OF THE
ESTATE OF CECILIA P. SANCHEZ, DECEASED.
YOU HAVE BEEN MADE DEFENDANTS IN THE
LAWSUIT FILED IN THIS COURT BY CAMILLE R.
FLETCHER, PETITIONER. FLETCHER, PETITIONER.

FLETCHER, PETITIONER.
The Petition filed against you is a civil action seeking to have Camille B. Fletcher, Ronald Weathers, Gall-Weathers Hammill, Marilyn McConnell, Am Pique, Clare Pique, Bertrand Pique, Rudolph Pique, and Margarite Pique adjudicated as the heirs-at-law of the deceased, Cecilla P. Sanchez, as fully set out in the Petition on file in the Chancery Court of Haricock County, Mississini. VIOLARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEPEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:30 O'CLOCK AM. ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2001, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY COURTHOUSE AT BAY ST LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. AND, IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE, RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO FILE AN ANSWER OR OTHER PLEADING BUT YOU MAY DO SO IF YOU

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 27 TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI BY Pamela Cuevas, D.C.

Dated: 12/27/00 12/31/2000, 1/07, 1/14/2001

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF
MAYOR AND ALDERMAN OF THE CITY OF WAVE-LAND, MISSISSIPPI, WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING

ON THE FOLLOWING
NEW FLOORS AT THE
WAVELAND POLICE DEPARTMENT
SPECIFICATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM CITY
HALL: 301 COLEMAN AVE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIP-

PI
THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMAN RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY
OR ALL BIDS
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED, BY THE CITY
PURCHASING AGENT ON OR BEFORE 4:00 PM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2001 TO BE OPENED AT
6:30 PM AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND ALDERMAN.

6 30 PM AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND ALDERMAN.
BIDS SHALL BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE IDENTIFYING COMPANY NAME, ENVELOPES MUST BE,
MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPEBID ENCLOSED AND STATE THE ITEM BID ON
AND THE BID OPENING DATE
RAQUEL LAFONTAINE
PURCHASHING AGENT PURCHASING AGENT CITY OF WAVELAND, MS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to Martin Luther King Hollday, the City Council Workshop scheduled for Monday, January 15, 2001 is rescheduled for January 16th beginning 5 30 p.m. followed by the Council meeting at 7 00 p.m.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT
AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION
Hancock County Board of Supervisors has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection
Law Chapter 27 Missission Code of 1972 in the Mes

der the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Law, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972; in the Mis-sissippi Sound in Waveland, Hancock County. The applicant is requesting permission to hydraulically dredge 0.5 million cubic yards of sand from off-shore borrow areas to create 1.06 miles of new sand beach along South Beach Boulevard, from Bayou Caddy to Sand Bayou in Waveland. The average width of the proposed sand beach will be 200 feet. In addition, the inclusion is requesting permission to construct two rock. applicant is requesting permission to construct two rock jetties 200 feet in length on either side of the proposed sand beach. The construction of the proposed beach and jetties will result in the filling of approximately 26.02 pliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water

In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by Pf. 95-217, Hancock County Board of Supervisors will request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.

ate requirements of the State Law.
Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control. Post Office Box 10385, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day of January 15, 2001.

12/24, 12/31/2000; 1/07/2001

NOTIFICATION OF REMOVAL

OF DERELICT VESSELS The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources here-by notifies Mr. Ronald G. Herkender, owner of the dere-lict vessel hereafter described that the derelict vessel will be removed and disposed. Removal shall com-mence no sooner than ten (10) days following last pub-lication of this cetter. The derelict vessel is pendificative lication of this notice. The derelict vessel is specifically described and located at Bayou Caddy near Bayou Caddy sheries in Hancock County. Vessel name is the Instagator, 47.6" shrimp boat, wooden hull. In the the instagator, 47.6" shrimp boat, wooden null. In the event that the owner is subsequently located after removal, the owner shall be liable for double the cost of the removal of the derelict vessel and the restoration of the affected coastal wellands, attorneys fees and all costs of court. Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, 1141 Bayview Ave., Biloxi, MS 39530 (228-374-5000) 1/07; 1/14; 1/21/2001

Public Notices

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on April 22, 1992. Brengle F. Hall, Jr. and Janet M. Hall, executed a Deed of Trust to William F. Dukes, Trustee for the benefit of the Administrator of the Small Business Administration, an agency of the Government of the United States of America, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 367, at Page 390, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; WHEREAS, on the 21st day of September, 1999, United States Small Business Administration assigned its interest in said Deed of Trust to CFSC Consortium, LLC, which said assignment is recorded in Book 590. Page 437 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; WHEREAS, the aforesaid CFSC Consortium, LLC, by its attorney-in-fact, Warrico XXVII, Ltd, by Warnco XXVII of Texas, Inc., its general partner, the holder of said Deed of Trust and the note secured hereby, substituted Patrick F. McAllister as Trusteet Herein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by Instrument dated De-SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

thorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated De-cember 12, 2000 and recorded in the office of the cember 12, '2000 and recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 613 at Page 675. WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, CFSC Consortium. LLC having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee for execute the trust and sell said. Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said

consorium. LLC having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, Substituted Trustee's fees and expenses of sale; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Patrick F. McAllister, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 22nd day of January, 2001, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours (peing between the hours of 11:00 AM, and 4:00 P.M.) at the north front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated and lying in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 21, 22 and 23, Square 1, Shoreline Park Subdivision, Unit No. 6, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, as Substituted Trustee.

WINNESS my signature, this the 20th day of Decem-

WITNESS my signature, this the 20th day of Decem-PATRICK F. McALLISTER, MSB#2177

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Fowler Anita, Travel 44.70, Forrest County

Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK.
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE
TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND
WHEREAS, DORIS LADNER NECAISE executed a
certain deed of trust to JAMES R. MCILWAIN, Attorney
at Law, as Trustee for HARRISON FINANCE COMPANY. Repeticiary, which deed of trust is dated July 26.

AT Law, as fluster for manifold manifold and the MY, Beneficiary, which deed of trust is dated July 26, 1996, which is recorded in Book 460 at Pages 503-506 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock, MississIppi; wHEREAS, said deed of trust covers the following de-schoed land and real property situated and located in Hancock County, Mississippi, more particularly and cer-tainly described as follows, to wil.

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Commencing at a point where the West line of the Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Highway (Miss Hwy 603) intersects the North line of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 32. Township 5 South, Range 14 West. Hancock County, Mississippi for the place of beginning of the land conveyed herein, thence West 567 feet to a stake; thence South 207 feet to a stake; thence East 432 feet, more or less, to a stake set on the West margin of said highway; thence Northerly along the West margin of said highway to the place of beginning; containing two and one-half acres, more or less, and being part of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 32. Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

NET/4 of the NET/4 of Section 32. TOWNSHIP A SOURL. Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges (sic), improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

WHEREAS following the execution of the deed of trust aforedescribed, DORIS LADNER NECAISE conveyed the critical exposety by guit dainy deed to Latoshia M the subject property by quit claim deed to Latoshia M Dreyer and Marta M. Dreyer, said quitclaim deed dated May 12, 1999, and filed of record May 14, 1999 in Deed Book BB, Page 189 of the Records of Deeds to land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi: and WHEREAS DORIS LADNER NECAISE by warranty deed conveyed the siblect property to Latoshia M. Dreyer and Maria M. Dreyer, said warranty deed dated December 15, 1999, and filed of record December 30, 1999 in Deed Book BB201, Page 657, said warranty deed subject to a reservation of life estate in favor of DORIS LADNER NECAISE, however, the description at the public treat groupdry in said deed being faulty. the subject real property in said deed being faulty.

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WHEREAS, DORIS LADNER NECAISE by warranty deed conveyed the subject property to Latoshia M. Dreyer and Mana N. Dreyer, said warranty deed dated December 15, 1999, and filled of record December 30, 1999 in Deed Book BB201 at Page 659 of the Records of Deeds to land in the office of the Chancery Clerk in December 30. Mesciscipmic said conveyance subject to a life Hancock, Mississippi, said conveyance subject to a life estate reserved in lavor of DORIS LADNER NECAISE. r, the description of the subject real property in

however, the description of the subject real property in said deed being faulty; and.

WHEREAS. the undersigned was duly substituted as Trustee in the Deed of Trust first above described by written instrument of Substitution of Trustee dated the 28th day of September, A.D., 2000, and filed of record in Book 605 at Page(s) 193-194 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of earl deed of trust and the entire debt set. itions of said deed of trust and the entire debt seconditions of said deed of trust and the entire dust serviced thereby having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the legal holder of said indebtedness. HARRISON FINANCE COMPANY, having requested the undersigned substitute flustee to execute the trust and sell said land and real property in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees and expenses of sale

attomey's fees and expenses of sale NOW. THEREFORE. I, the undersigned substitute trustee, pursuant to such authority and at the request so made, do hereby give notice that I will sell during legal hours (between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) of the 9th day of January, 2001, at the main (east) door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the above-therefixed land and real grocepts.

described land and real property.

TITLE to the above-described land and real property is TITLE to the above-described land and real property is believed to be good, however, I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substitute trustee WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 13th day of December, A.D., 2000.

W.F. HOLDER II, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE W.F. HOLDER II ATTORNEY AT LAW 19004 PINEVILLE ROAD LONG REACH MS 30550.

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Credit Service 25.00. Mississippi Mosquito Control 10,000.00; Postmaster 2,150.00; Southern Administration, Prof. Fees 864.00; Tompkins Jenell, Prof. Fees 3,079.44; West Publishing Co. 56.50: Bank One, Travel 486.98; Hancock County Schools, Land Redemption 116.63: Center for the Prev. of Child Abuse 6.538.28; Hancock County Tourism Bureau 15,920.15.
Waveland City of 215.66; Bay-St. Louis City of 2,177.31; Picayune Schools 186.12; Hancock County School District 8,251.34; Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools 4,703.23; Hancock Bank, Leases 2,881.27. 2,514.63, 83.57 and 243.86.

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Hamby, Danny, Constable Fees 1,255.00; Moran, Eric. Constable Fees 1,050.00; Bennett Gary, Constable Fees 200.00; Ladner Leo, Constable Fees 325.00; Hancock County Sheriff's Dept. 25.00; Gulf 325.00; Hancock County Sheritt's Dept. 25.00; Gulf South Urgent Care. James Schwartz 995.00; Gall's Inc., Uniforms 80.00 and 426.88; Belsco, Shirts 40.73; Gold Supplies, Cleaning Pads 559.36; Airtech, Repair 126.50; Bay Motor Winding, Repair 120.00; Car Parts Center, Radiator Hose 1,166.11; Certified Laboratories, 2,372.00; Charlie Henderson Ford 78.61; Sun Coast/Clays Business Supply 1,357.06; Coasfal Orie Hour Photo 64.10; Crown Equipment Co., Repair 110.00; Gary's Radiator Service 382.00; Goldin Industries 1,055.95; Guif States Bullets 318.00; Hederman; Brothers; Record of Convictions 1,210.95; Prestige Printing, Business Cards 463.50; Himel Auto Parts 581.71; Gulf Coast Produce 840.04, Jitney Jungle, Bottled Water 28.39; Abita Springs

Jitney Jungle, Bottled Water 28.39; Abita Springs Water 381.85; Monti Electric, Light Fixture 392.48; Newell Paper Co. 620.39; Pitco Inc., Rework A/C Drain Line 295.80; Quill Corp. 24.93; R L Polk & Co., Directory 227.50; Ramada Inn Southwest Room for 6-14-2000 240.00; Roper Supply, Sheriff's Badge, Steve Garber 1,965.97; Schuengel Machine Shop, Welding

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The Merchants Co., Bacon 5,123.53; W. A. McDonald's Rivet Gun 1,438.35; Waveland Lumber Co. Bolts 214.62; West Building Materials, Pine 874.33; Wal-Mart, Batteries 1,332.51; Detco Industries, Shampoo, 494.00; Gulf Coast Business, Paper Towels 3,704.46; David's Chamsaw 233.24; Paper Towels 3,704.46; Paper To Sun Coast/Clays Business Supply 3,532.42; Drummond American Corp. 2.122.80; La Crosse Ltd., Pork Chops 500.40; Belsco, 1D Holders 2,515.75; Unique Photo Inc., Film 1,105.00; Family Frozen Foods 394.44; Seashore Graphics, Business Cards

McDema. Membership 160.00; Seacoast Business Machine, Repair 80.00: Tire Town 285.00; Coast Safety & Medical, Wheel Chairs 488.00; Conco Food Service 4,890.12; Safety Med Inc. 155.00; Alpha Janitorial & Paper 280.21; C & C Office Supply 726.31; Crawford Supply Co. Standard Kit 135.36; Standard Coffee 637.18; Brown's Velvet Dairy 1.167.37: Multitech Resources, Service Printer 150.00; F. Christiana, & Co. Eggs 467.68; S&L Office Supplies 224 99; Lucent Technologies, Phone 363.01; Abundant Conversations 70.00; Team Cohe Communication Antenna 1,292.80; Mayo's Air Condition 659.95; Cresco Inc. Repair 285.00; Lightning Quick Signs Decals 1,792.00; Sysco Food Service 360.74; Quality Foods Inc. 2,213.47; Kenny's Pump & Walf Benair 165.00 Pumpage Gless 374 0v.

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Bay St. Louis is seeking contractors for the cleanup of properties declared a menace to the public health, safety and welfare by City Council action. Possible duties may include any and/or all of the following: the cleaning of weeded or overgrown properties, the removal of trash or debns and the demolition of structures.

name, address, phone number and contact person to the following address by January 26, 2001.

City of Bay St. Louis

ATTN: Paula Fairconnetue

P.O Box 2550

Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2550

01/07, 01/11/2001 All interested parties should submit their company's

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE JANUARY 24, 2001 Bay St. Louis City Hall Annex 111 Court Street
BAY ST. LOUIS
PROPOSED TEXT CHANGES and ADDITIONS to the ZONING ORDINANCE

ADDITIONS to the ZONING ORDINANCE
The Bay, St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on January 24, 2001 to receive public comment on the proposed text changes and additions to the City's zoning ordinance.
The proposed changes to the zoning ordinance and zoning map will be available for public review on Monday, January 8, 2001 at the City Hall Annex and the Hancock County. Library Headquarters, 312 Highway 90. Bay St. Louis, during regular business hours.
All interested narities are urged to altered the heaning

rested parties are urged to attend the hearing PAULA C. FAIRCONNETUR CLERK OF COUNCI

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of October 2000. Raymond Lara and wife, Lacie Lara executed a Deed of Trust to arlene Roberts. Trustee for the benefit of Stuar

Charlene Roberts. Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 606. Pages 136-139. In the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebledness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 29th day of January 2001. offer for sale at public outcry and self ulding the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. octock and 4:00 p.m. octock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

ws. to-wit Lot 2. RIDGEWOOD SUBDIVISION, according to the t plat of said subdivision on file in Plat Book 8 official plat of said subovision of the In Pat Book o. Page 49, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such tile as vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 7th day of Janu-

CHARLENE ROBERTS.

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Whitney National Bank, Loan Payments 14,580.87; Bennett Gary, Constable Fees 1,575.00; Hancock Bank, Lease-Purchase 1,528.82; Bay St. Louis-Waveland, Schools 2,190.93; Birmingham Radison Hotel 382.32.

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Sherri Favre 25.00; Sandra Perrot 25.00; Ralph
Strader III 25.00; Wendy Foret 28.20; Kim Jones
33.00; Burt Jeanfreau 27.40; Winfred Mason 31.00; 33.00: Burt Jeanfreau 27,40; Winfred Mason 31,00; Andrew Tilden 25.00, Angela Lee 35.00; Kimberly Tallman 25.00; Roderick Hardie Jr. 25.00; SPECIAL GAMING ACCOUNT

Compton Engineering PA, Bayou Phillips Boat Launch 500:00; Southern Regional Wastewater, Appropriations 16,790.66; Bailey Lumber, Door Metal Exterior 337.59; Gill's Crane & Dozer, Complete

Southern Regional Wastewater, Appropriations

CITY COUNTY LIBRARY City-County Public Library, Appropriations 23,408.45, LAW LIBRARY FUND

Helimuth & Johnson, PA, Re: West Group File No. 32 30,000.00 SANITARY LANDFILL Brouillette Calvin, Refunds 39 50; Bay St. Louis City of, June Billing 5,040.00; Pino Robert J., Refunds 26.50: Lee Sandra, Refunds 29.50: Hancock County

Solid Waste 36,826:35 and 10,947.60.
INTERFACE ALLOWANCE Gulf Regional Planning, 'Computer Services DRUG TASK FORCE FUND

Bay St. Louis, City of Shane Corr Salary 14.27: Payroll Clearing 3.172.91. 3,444.27; Payroll Clearing 3,172.91.
DEPT OF JUSTICE-FORFEITURES Communigroup 11.46: Mississippi Power Co. 149.92: Mike Perniciaro Auto, Storage 200.00: Ronald Artigues, Rental of Bldg, and Land 495.00; South-Central Bell 144.94 and 1.53; Southern Communications 458.95; The Sea Coast Echo, Thompson File 574.16; Wallace Business Machines 27.46; Jacks G & M Auto Repair 80.00; Payroll

Clearing Fund 2,140.95 REAPPRAISAL COMPUTER RECORDS Adam Caroline, Travel 167.26; Anderson Consultants, Retainer 1,000.00; Communigroup 23.56; Lanier Business Products 765.00; Ladner James, Meals, Lodging 278.11; Odom William: Prof. Fees 4,250.00; South Central Bell 379.49; Cabot Lodge Millsaps, Adam Caroline 600.00; International Business Machines 267.00; Merant, Renewal 857.00; Publics Ethel Territory 25.58: Lanier Business Products 765.00; Ladne Polition Ettlel, Travel 44.70; Huntoon's Inc. 48.70; Gulf Coast Business Supply 279.90; Sun Coast/Clays Business Supply 886.60; Multitech Resources Inc. SMH board 1,809.90; Jolly Rogers, Property Record Cards 601.05; A & E Electric Services, Replace Outlet in Computer 55.00; Center for Government 60.00;

Payroll Clearling 16,475.81 and 1,6342.95.

EMERGENCY E-911

Bell South 111.31; Compton Engineering 14,500.00; Communigroup 9.15; Fuelman 18,66; Postmaster 66.00; South Central Bell 6.186.78; Southern Communications 3,318.18; Gex. & Artigues 100.00; Guill Coast Rusings Supply 2,431.2; S&I 100.00; Gulf Coast Business Supply 243.12; S&L Office Supplies 291.23; Ikon, Repair 124.00; Fowler Buick/GMC, Spon Utility 15.714.60; Payroll Clearing

EAST HANCOCK FIRE DISTRICT Advalorem Taxes 1,058 44.
DIAMONDHEAD FIRE DISTRICT rem. Taxes 1.827.94. KILN WATER & FIRE DISTRICT

Advalorem Taxes 691.84...
BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT CLERMONT HARBOR FIRE DISTRICT

LEETOWN FIRE DISTRICT Advalorem Taxes 1,176 40.
FENTON FIRE DISTRICT Advalorem Taxes 340 08.

POST 58 FIRE DISTRICT orem Taxes 481.20.
WEST HANCOCK FIRE DISTRICT Advalorem Taxes 297:16

PEARL RIVER JR COL MAINT Advalorem Taxes 13,341.16, PEARL RIVER BASIN DEV DISTRICT Pearl River Basin Dev. Appropriations 5,698.58. INSURANCE REBATE

Bank of Kaukauna, 2 Trucks Bayside Fire Dept. Bank of Kaukauria, 2 Trucks Bayside Fire Dept. 8,826.95; Mike Perniciaro Auto 75.00; Quintan Publishing 68.00; Wellington Associates. Vol. Fire Dept. Exp. 1,155.00; Ferrara Firefighting Equipment 1,589.68; Gary's Radiator Service 185.00. North Alabama Fire Equipment 714.70; Patterson Communication 799.00, Puckett Machinery; Repair 2000. Well Mark 50.00. Well Office Machinery. 9,000,00: Wal-Mart 50,00. Welch Office Machine 75.00, Gali's Inc. 51.98. Forestry Supplies 1.055.69, Working Fire Video Training 300.00. Team One Communication 1,825.15. Camp Safety 1.120.00, ABC Welding 805.00; On The Spot Welding 3.150.00; Special Risk Insurance 4.977.00. FIRE MARSHAL TRAINING

State Fire Academy/Office Work Books 250 00.
ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

American Linen Supply 441.72: Beaver Control
Assistance, Other Contractual Services 2,000.00: Coast Electric Power 1.232.11; Communigroup 33.90 Coast Electric Power 1,232.11, Continuing to the State Cellular South 201 57: Gurley Carol, Clean North Barry 125.00, Highmark Life Ins. 9.76, IOS Capital, Renta of Office Equipment 108.00. Kiln Fire & Water Distric 12.00; Mike Perniciaro Auto and Wrecker 75.00; MEA Drug Testing 8.40; Mississippi Power Co. 9.12; Miss. Public Entity, James Konsack 695 36; Roberts David Dr., Perkins 845 00; South Central Bell 261.12: Teletouch 74 88; Waste Management-Miss Inc. 274.03: Nordan Smith Welding 134.31; Seal

Lawrence PA 11,787,63; Great Southern Leasing, Pothole Paticher 1,014,07; Hancock Bank 2,424,53.
Great Southern Leasing 361,55; First Continental Leasing 3,731,42; Lee Tractor Co. Relief Carter 1,198,58, ADC/Athletic Die Co. 441,86; Art's Automotive 2,00; Blossman Gas Inc. 1,405,78; Car Parts Center 536,47; DeRussy Motors, Flywheel 115,43; Gary's Radiator Service 369,75; Guifport Industrial Supply 169,75; Hirnel Auto Parts, Starter 776,82; Howard Smith Equipment, Cables 159,88, Huey Stockstill Inc. Pea Gravel 71,70; LaFrance Brothers, New Radiator 713,52; Lee Tractor Co., Hex Bolt 2,594,68; Munro Petroleum, Diesel 5,438,60, Necalse Douglas: Sand Gravel 3,645,60; Newell Paper Co. 44,90; Allison Oil Co. 1,844,60, Puckett Machirery, Solenoid 1,808,64; Roper Supply, Cattle Crossing 1,348,50; Sanders, Tractor, Co., 86,56; Stribling Equipment, Grader Blades 1,057,66; The Stribling Equipment, Grader Blades 1,057,66; The Merchants Co. Gatorade 104.58; W. A. McDonalds 8

Sons, Pic Sticks 32.98; Waveland Lumber Co. 100.35; Crain Ford Tractor, Brake Springs 31.58; Rocking C. Truck, Gaşket 1,182.49; H-D Clutch and Brake 940.36; Maximum Auto Parts, Oil Seal 47.54; David's

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Custom Products Corp Stop Sign 117.00; Blacklidge Emilisions 399.25, Hoffman Buddy, Plastic Drums, 60.00; ADC/Afriletic Die Co. 946.06; Alpha Janitorial 25.90; Team One Communication 2.067.65; Baton Houge Industries, Green Grease 429:77: Allison Oil Co. 1,355.25; Coastal Hardware, Blade Bolts 3,646.08; Warrren Paving, Limestone 412.59: Vulcan Matenals Co., Limestone 1,693.06; Battery Services of Gullport 430.00; Vulcan Sign Inc. Galvanized Post 235.00; Tire Distribution System 2.648.50; Ward International Trucks, Bracke 1,469.66; Air Gas-Gull States, Oxygen 379.30; Payroll Clearing 43,188.84 and 42,881.36; Great Southern

Leasing 361.55. HARBOR MASTER Coast Electric Power 380.40; Island Utilities 100.00; South Central Bell 89.98; Waste Management-Miss Inc. 86.05; Sun Coast/Clays Business Supply 15.14; Newell Paper Co. 18.86; Gull Coast Business Supply 351.00; Payroll Clearing 1,546.87 and 1,546.87.

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Clearing 12,031,19 and 11,893.01,
BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION FUND

Highmark Life Ins. 2.44; MEA Drug Testing 33.60; Mississippi Public Entity 173.72; Payroll Clearing 14,464.42 and 14,369.13; Advanced Drainage System: Plastic Pipe 5,095.20.
TIDELANDS GRANT

Boudin's Environmental Services 130.00; Compton Engineering, PA, Clermont Harbor New Pler 500.00; Gill's Crane & Dozer, Complete Cedar Pt. Boat Launch 43,307.33.

INMATE COMMISSARY FUND Postmaster 132.00: Dollar General Store, Shampoo 123.00; Dollar General Store, Shampoo 123.00; Quill Corporation 46.56; The Merchants Co.. Coffee Creamer 76.34; Wal-Mart, Shores 222 80; Wigley & Culp 2,903.35; Conco Food Service 42.84; Standard Coffee 336.00; Tom's Food Inc. 531.72; Waveland Market Center, Soft Drinks

MCLEOD STATE PARK
Coast Coca-Cola 612.80; Frank Corso, Grocery
967.28; Lance Inc. 255.35; Dairy Fresh 342.43; Dixle
Ice 1,371.00; Slade's Fish Hatchery 450.40; Luvel
Dairy Products 279.50; Sylvester's Gas 1,200.00.
LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION
Happer's County Happy Construction 1,722.52

Hancock County Library Construction 1,722.52.

JUDICIAL ASSESSMENT CLEARING State Treasurer, Receipt Appearance Bond Fee 26,304.00; Dept. of Public Safety, Analytical Fee 100.00; Crime Victims' Compensation 2,458.00. SEIZED DRUG FUNDS ESCROW

Narcotics Task Force, Tompson Timothy 2.776 00.

PAYROLL CLEARING
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53,429.13; Electronic Retitement Dep. 37,541.86; 53,429 13. Elegitulity Telephone 154, 47,541 55, Total, Net Pay 164,63. State Tax Commission 7,751 00: American Family Life Ins. 219.32, Colonial Life 1,335.33; Capital Bankers Life 13.32, United Way

of Hancock County 29.00.

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369.15: Fontenot Patrick, Helund 33 97; Ulsen Hyan, Rehund 6,25; Perkins, Casey, Refund 6,25; Southern Administration, Child Care Deduction 221.66.

Public Employees State Retirement 562.03, Gult Coast Continunity 6,721.10, Mississippi Public Entity, Monthly Premium 99.728,02; Electronic Payroll Tax 29.58; Electronic Retirement 32.88; Highmark Life Ins. 1.669.42. General County Fund, Interest 324.92; Steadman Susan, Garnishment/C. R. Parker 49.09; Test. Net Rep. 142.692.52. Total Net Pay 142,692 53, Southern Administration Child Care Deduction 221.66; Electronic Payroll Tax 51 331 91: Flectronic Retirement 36.078.74

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Flu shots available now at health department

Mississippi's flu season peaks in mid-January, but influenza vaccine is now widely available and can still, regional influenza activity: save lives if administered to high risk persons in January.

"With flu vaccine arriving late, some Mississippians have had trouble getting the flu shot," said State Health Officer Dr. Ed Thompson.

"Now marks the beginning of the flu season, and those at high risk for complications from influenza should get a shot if they have not done so. We can now offer vaccine to persons not at high risk, and we encourage anyone who wants to avoid getting the flu to get a flu shot."

The Department of Health has now received almost all the vaccine it ordered and has distributed the vaccine to Health Department clinics statewide. The Department charges a \$6 administration fee for flu shots.

Influenza activity in the United States is increasing. Only one case of influenza has been confirmed by culture in but Mississippi, Department of Health is beginning to get increased reports of flu-like illness from the Gulf Coast area.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) noted six states are reporting Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee; Texas reported the highest influenza activity.

CDC estimates that about five million doses of flu vaccine are still available. The vaccine can protect healthy adults who wish to avoid illness.

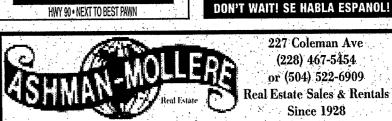
Thompson noted Mississippi's flu season usually runs through April. The flu shot offers protection 10 to 14 days after vaccination. In an average flu season, 20,000 Americans die and 110,000 are hospitalized because of complications of influenza illness. Anyone 65 years of age or older, residents of nursing homes, adults and children six months of age or older with diabetes, immune system problems, or chronic lung disease are considered high risk for complications and should be vaccinated against the flu.

Women who will be in the second or third trimester of during pregnancy influenza season (November through April) should be vaccinated against the flu.

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Torguson developing new upscale golf course

the Mississippi Gulf Coast He is the former founder and that the first course could be from 20 to 120 feet. under the supervision of the president of Casino Magic Corp. Palmer Company.

Golf Villages of the South is a development project on 1,463 Louis, and is partner in Lost acres marked for multiple golf Key Plantation In Perdido Key course development in the Fla., a 400-acre residential golf-Biloxi-Woolmarket Developers recently obtained permits and began site line cuts for the first of two new golf

Design and also developed The Bridges Golf Resort, an Arnold Palmerdesigned course in Bay St. area. ing community with a Palmerdesigned course.

His current plans call for a 330-acre, 27-hole course. The Palmer Design Company is in Marlin F. the process of evaluating the

open as early as fall of this year.

10 and Interstate 110, and will also have excellent access to the new Highway 67 corridor.

another asset'to the location is that the property is conveniently situated near all of Biloxi's major casino properties.

Torguson, who is leading the site and has already completed five sets of tees and give players here," said Torguson.

A new upscale 27-hole golf project, is no stranger to devel- a preliminary routing plan for the option of playing 18 or 27 course is under development on oping high-quality golf-courses. the course. Contractors predict holes. Land elevation ranges

> While the course is not yet The site is located six miles named, it is the first stage in neighboring states. Our plans from the junction of Interstate development of the Golf Villages of the South. Once this course is plans to develop an additional one location." upscale 18-hole golf course on Torguson points out that the remaining land.

ple will want to come from Course plans include four to around the country to play

"There's not going to be any golf experience like this on the Mississippi Gulf Coast or in will provide golfers a place to up and running, the company play multiple quality courses in

The Mississippi Gulf Coast "We're making this develop- has more than 20 golf courses, ment desirable enough that peo- including designs by Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Davis Love III.

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Beau Rivage to expand buffet area to seat 600

Beau Rivage Resort & Casino guests' needs. has begun a five-month con-

The Buffet at Beau Rivage

struction project to build a new has become very popular with buffet and café. Some \$22 mil- locals and visitors alike. lion has been committed for this Because of its popularity, the new construction in order to buffet lines have steadily better serve and accommodate increased resulting in wait

Bay Little Theater to present 'Little Shop'

The Bay St. Louis Little Ashley; mandibled musical about a Barrah. man-eating plant, "Little Shop of Horrors.

Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

Performances will continue Saturday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.

The play will feature expressionistic set designs and monster by local creature-creator Kevin Webster.

The production is directed by Jay Cocker and stars Seymour Krelborn, Jonathan Peel; Audrey, Alicein Renard; Mrs. Mushnik, Elaine Glover; Voice Pass Christian. of Audrey 2 (the Plant), Lex Mauffray, Orrin Scrivello DDS, Sherrye Webster at 463-0615. Darrell Hughes; Crystal, Sonya

Chiffon,

Also, Bernstein, Mauffray; Skip Snip, Jay Coker; Opening is Friday, Jan. 12 at Martin the Man in Black, Alex 8 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Ladner; Ms. Luce, Emily Liner; Little Theater, 301 Boardman and Street Urchin, Trey Mauffray.

The director is Jay Coker; codirector and stage manager. Arthur Bailey Jr.; producer, Scott Darrah; and music and vocal direction, Anthony and Sandy Starcher.

Tickets are \$12 and may be ourchased in advance at Flying Cups & Saucers Coffee Bar across from the Train Depot, Gifts by the Bay, and The Purple Snapper in Bay St. Louis, and Morning Market in

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StarShip Dining Yacht joins tour

recently selected for member- daily lunch and dinner cruises, ship in the National Tour as well as holiday, private and Association.

NTA is comprised of nearly 4,000 travel professionals focused on the development, promotion and increased use of 374-7475 or toll free at 877-744tour operator-packaged travel. After reviewing letters of rec-

ommendation from NTA-affiliated tour operators and suppliers, the NTA board of directors approved StarShip's NTA mem-"As the Gulf South's only din-

ing super yacht, StarShip offers tour operators a one-of-a-kind product never before available on the Mississippi Gulf Coast," said Troy Manthey, president and CEO of StarShip Dining "Membership in NTA will

allow StarShip to network with other travel industry partners. increasing visibility StarShip, as well as for the Coast.' StarShip, privately docked press 1.

StarShip Dining Yacht was an the beach in Biloxi, offers corporate charters.

For information about StarShip Dining Yacht, call 228-

Ray Price to perform at Isle

The Isle of Capri Casino Resort is kicking off the new millennium with entertainment Thursday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Flamingo Bay Ballroom for a performance by country music's premier entertainer Ray Price.

Tickets are \$20.

For information, call 436-4753 or 800-843-4753 and

during the weekend.

600, which should reduce the waiting time significantly.

The process began by closing p.m. daily. Café Jardin and Maggie's Lounge on Jan, 2. Construction during construction, other plans include moving Café restaurants will open. Jardin to the Maggie's Lounge

from its long-standing Isle of

Capril Casino Crowne Plaza

The Isle has ended its fran-

chising agreement with Crowne

Plaza Resort's parent company,

Bass Hotels, granting the Isle

Isle of Capri Casinos, Inc.

Louisiana,

currently operates 14 casinos in

Colorado, Iowa, Missouri and

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tions operate hotels indepen-

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recently announced that the with the structure that we

company has made a transition needed to establish our brand;

Resort name to the Isle of Capri, the need to operate indepen-

new design. The number of area becomes available. As an tinue serving nightly. seats will increase from 354 to alternative, Ivy's Bar, located in front of the Coral and La Cucina While Café Jardin is closed

times of up to two or three hours order to accomplish this renova- Company will open for lunch

location. Due to space limita- breakfast 6-11 a.m. and for dintions, Maggio's Lounge, a popu- ner 5-10 p.m. seven days a day we open our new and

however, in order to continue

growing as a company, we feel

dently," said vice president and

general manager Bill Kilduff.

tion. Beau Rivage executives and dinner, seven days a week. The solution is to create a hope to replace this lounge in The current buffet, as well as larger buffet with a completely the future if an appropriate the late night buffet, will con-"This construction project is another step in our commitment

Restaurants, will be open 4-11 to providing the best customer service possible," said Jeff Dahl, president of Beau Rivage. "Customer demand and satisfaction are the reasons for mak-Memphis Q will open for ing these changes," he added, "We are very excited about the Theater will present the Wadsworth; Ronnette, Ladonna lar nightspot, must close in week. The Coast Brewing improved buffet and café for everyone to enjoy.

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